

TWO FISHERMEN LOST

One man was found dead and another remained missing today after the 29-foot herring boat Cassiar 64 struck a rock off the mainland coast north of Vancouver Island Monday night.

A rescue co-ordination centre spokesman said the body was found tied to a skiff

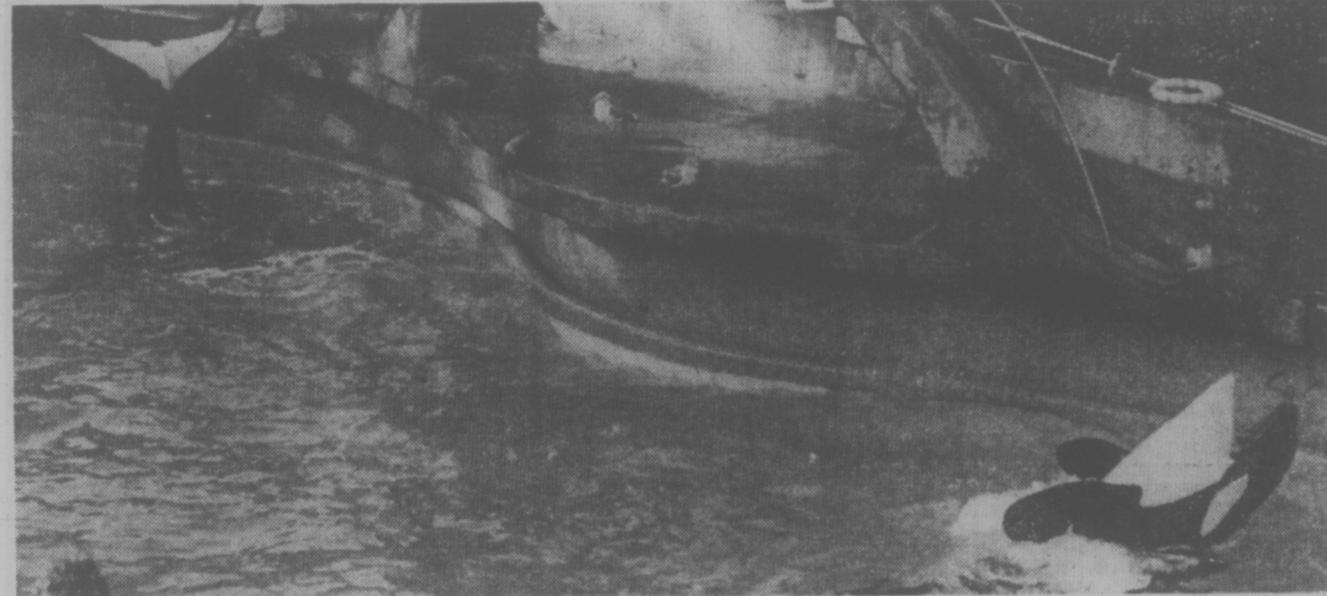
which was floating overturned near the wreck scene, five miles west of Egg Island, at the head of Smith Sound, north of Queen Charlotte Strait.

The vessel is owned by the Cassiar Packing Co. of Vancouver and the crew were presumed to be of Vancouver.

The Cassiar 64 rammed the rock at low tide and later floated free, the rescue spokesman said.

One other fisherman is missing and presumed dead since the herring season opened March 1.

Four herring boats have sunk so far this season.



LONGEST KILLER whale in the world? Hardly. In reality, it's two whales Skana — and Hyak — going through the motions during rehearsal at the

Vancouver Public Aquarium. They're getting ready for a big show at the aquarium on April Fool's Day, naturally.

Blacks May Ask Cuba For Help in Rhodesia

Times News Services

Black Rhodesians may ask Cuba to help in their battle for independence, the leader of the Rhodesian African National External Front said in a Swedish television interview.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa said his independence movement had not yet approached the Cubans for help, but "you should not be surprised if we did that very soon, because Rhodesia is already using South Africans."

In the U.S., however, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, using the strongest language to date, warned Cuba against any military action in Southern Africa.

With Rhodesia apparently in mind, he said: "We have issued these warnings before. I repeat them today. The United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad."

He made his statements Monday night in a speech to the World Affairs Council in Dallas.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloudy, Showers

Big Labor Eyes Pullout From Federal Boards

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Canadian Labor Congress and the Trudeau administration agreed Monday on one thing.

They will never agree on the government's anti-inflation program.

One lingering question, however, is whether organized labor will withdraw its representatives from federal boards, commissions and councils as a further protest against selective wage and price controls.

A decision on withdrawal is expected soon by the CLC executive, Congress president Joe Morris said, following a 90-minute exchange Monday

with Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet in the CLC's annual presentation to the government.

With an estimated 15,000 labor demonstrators parading on Parliament Hill it came as no surprise when Morris told the prime minister "the Canadian Labor Congress will never support a wage control program."

Trudeau was equally adamant as he replied: "Our position is that we will never accept that the restraint program will continue to the guidelines there could be a significant improvement for the wage control program, the signs were encouraging."

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His cabinet, Trudeau insisted, there is some evidence the controls program is working, and to the advantage of labor.

In the latest three-month period, Trudeau said, the consumer price index had risen just 4.5 per cent, on an annual rate, compared with 14 per cent for the same period a year ago. While the improvement could not all be attributed to the controls program, the signs were encouraging.

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NEWS BRIEFS

AIB Backlog 1,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says the anti-inflation board cannot estimate when it will clear up a backlog of wage cases now before it. Up to 1,000 wage settlements await a board ruling on whether they comply with the federal controls.

Major Lobster Haul

CALGARY (CP) — A bonanza lobster take in southeast Calgary netted thieves more than \$22,000 worth of the gourmet seafood, police said today. Eighty-two cases of frozen Cuban lobster tails were taken during the weekend from a wholesaler,

Boxcars Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two CP Rail gondola cars loaded with copper concentrates plunged into the water off a pier in Burrard Inlet Saturday morning. Eighty-two cases of frozen Cuban lobster tails were taken during the weekend from a wholesaler,

U.K. Delays Metrics

LONDON (UPI) — The government said today it has shelved indefinitely plans to put Britain in a full metric system of weights and measures because it cannot get a Parliamentary majority for it.

Curfew Introduced

PENTICTON (CP) — City council has given unanimous approval to a curfew law on a six-month trial basis. It will require juveniles under the age of 15 to be off the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Shriver Withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The field of contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination decreased Monday when Sargent Shriver pulled the plug on the race.

Socreds Alter Date

OTTAWA (CP) — The national Social Credit party leadership convention will be held here Nov. 6-7, a week earlier than originally scheduled.

Bookie Backs a Cuckoo for an Oscar

Watch for Cuckoo's Nest to sweep the boards on Academy Awards night, says Louie the Greek, a local bookmaker.

"I really shouldn't be talking because I'm looking to win that trip to Hollywood," Louie said in an interview.

He was referring to the contest jointly sponsored by the Victoria Times and Radio Station CJVI which offers a weekend for two in Hollywood and three consolation prizes to be drawn from among those who have correctly pre-

No Low-Income 'Ghettos' — Curtis

A provincial government housing project in Burnaby could turn into a "ghetto" if only low-income people are allowed into it, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Monday.

"When I say ghetto I'm not being critical of low income people but I don't want to see them all lumped together," Curtis said later.

"It's unfortunate if (the housing complex) becomes known as a poor people's place," he added.

In the legislature, during the afternoon sitting, Curtis drew the ire of opposition members when he said individuals phoning for accommodation in the MacInnis Place housing project "may" be the kind of people who could create a ghetto.

Burnaby mayor Tom Constable accused Curtis earlier of deliberately attempting to place the rental accommodation on the open market for sale by refusing to rent the units.

Curtis's reply was that the mayor is forgetting that Burnaby council last year placed a 25-per-cent, low-income earner tenant rate on the complex in an effort to prevent ghetto housing.

Constable was to meet with Curtis today.

The minister said last week the government is considering selling the units in the \$10 million complex because not enough renters could be found.

But since that time, according to NDPer Eileen Daily (Burnaby-North) phone calls have been pouring in from people seeking accommodation.

People are being told there is no waiting list for the units, she said, in the legislature. She demanded Curtis explain why the homes will not be rented when there is a province-wide housing shortage.

Curtis replied that both the former NDP government and the current government, as well as Burnaby council, only want about 25 per cent of the complex to be occupied by low-income families needing assistance.

Neither the provincial nor the Burnaby governments want the complex to turn into a ghetto, he said, and the kind of people now phoning in to ask for units probably fall "to a very large extent" into that category.

He said people are confusing the 2,400 families on the C.H.A. Housing Management Commission's waiting list for homes with the list for 216-apartment MacInnis Place.

About 75 per cent of the complex would be available for regular income-graded rentals, said Curtis, and when the units were advertised on six separate occasions in December, only 28 applications to rent were received and 11 units rented.

Since the suites are sitting empty, the government is considering selling the apartments, said Curtis, but no final decision has been made.

Opposition members argued that if there are people rushing to apply for the suites, they should be rented out.

The minister said there is no suggestion the province will be making a profit on the sale of the units. He said they will be sold at about cost or perhaps slightly below cost in some cases.

He said MacInnis Place will not be sold as a parcel to anyone.

In the meantime, Burnaby council said the sale will have to take place without its approval.

SHOVEL AND PAIL TO WALK THE DOG

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Dog owners in this municipality may soon be required to carry shovels and pails when walking their pets, council said Monday night.

Council approved Alderman Don McAlister's motion asking for staff to prepare an amendment to a pending dog control bylaw to require owners to clean up messes made by their dogs in public places.

Municipal Manager Terry Lester suggested police may sometimes have problems in knowing whom to lay a charge against.

"It'll be the one looking up in the sky," quipped Alderman Bob Wyckham.

B.C. to Pay For Colwood Gov't Study

By DON YIPOND
Times Staff

The province will pay for a study which could eventually lead to municipal government in the Colwood-Langford area, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says.

The study will be carried out by Capital Region Board directors.

In a letter to Jim Campbell, chairman of the board, Curtis said he favors municipal government ultimately in the western sector but what is needed is a province-wide housing shortage.

Campbell's first response today was that he believes the municipal affairs minister's position is "a much more positive approach" but will need to be accompanied by other government action to deal with immediate problems in the so-called western community.

If there is a work stoppage as early as Wednesday if the Teamsters Union and British Columbia's trucking industry fail to resolve a contract dispute at a meeting today, Senator Ed Lawson, head of the provincial Teamsters joint council has hinted.

Trucks are continuing today between the union and 97 trucking firms in the province.

If there is a work stoppage only a few independents and some firms under federal jurisdiction would be able to operate, he added.

"It would be a needless strike if it went ahead," he said.

Such a strike would have a major effect on the economy, Labour Minister Allan Williams said today.

His department is "keeping on top of the situation" said the minister.

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MERCURY-POISON CASE FEARED

Times News Services

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — Canada may have its first victim of minamata, mercury poisoning.

He is Keith Pahpasay, a three-year-old Indian boy, mentally and physically handicapped since birth, who probably will spend his entire life in hospital.

Officials at the hospital, where the boy has been since he was less than a year old, refuse to discuss the case, saying merely that the lad is being treated as any other retarded child and no special tests are being carried out on him.

However, Dr. Peter Newberry, a Quaker who has done extensive mercury testing in northwestern Ontario, says it is possible the Pahpasay boy, who he examined, is suffering from minamata.

It is difficult to tell whether the boy's symptoms are those of tetral minamata or cerebral palsy, Dr. Newberry said.

Minamata takes its name from the Japanese chemical town where mercury-dumping poisoned many people, especially those who ate large quantities of fish.

The boy's father, a guide at the time of Keith's birth and the family's diet consisted mainly of fish.

WORDPLAY

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Bookie Backs a Cuckoo for an Oscar

dicted best picture, best actor and best actress.

Official entry form is in the Times today on page 19.

Louie's for real and he's eligible because the contest is open to anyone except employees of the Times and CJVI and their immediate families.

"It's Cuckoo's Nest all the way," Louie said. "How can it lose? It got nine nominations, see, and that sways a lot of votes. Nashville's a better movie but that doesn't

mean it's going to win. You have to understand 'Hollywood, you see.'

Louie says One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest should be rated odds on at 4-5 to be named best movie.

He makes Jack Nicholson even money to make it finally to the winner's circle as best actor, although Al Pacino will

Forces Suicide Probed

An investigation is under way into the sudden death of a 28-year-old Armed Forces man and the financial affairs of the junior ranks mess, Club 44, at Naden, an Armed Forces information officer said today.

Major Denny Ryan said both the Military Policy and Colwood RCMP are investigating the death of Sgt. David Blue while the military Police alone is investigating the disappearance of funds from the mess accounts.

An RCMP spokesman said Blue, a father of four small children, hanged himself by a rope tied to a rafter in the basement of his home at 237 Prevost in Belmont Park at about 8:30 a.m. Friday.

The spokesman said Blue's wife, Wneddy discovered him a half-hour later, cut him down and called the Langford ambulance who in turn alerted police. Efforts to resuscitate him failed. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Naden hospital.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is conducting an inquiry and is awaiting the results of lab tests in Vancouver to complete his report.

Ryan would not disclose the reason for the investigation into the mess' accounts which began last Thursday. It is not known how much money may be involved.

He said once the initial investigation is completed, a military board of inquiry will be held. It will be closed to the public.

The mess is open to all junior ranks — from private to master corporal — who pay a monthly fee.

No charges have been laid.

Ryan said Blue was a staff member of the mess but declined to indicate what his duties were.

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Refuge Homes Get Reprieve

Transition homes for women have been given a second chance for survival with the announcement today the provincial government will continue to fund them on a fee-for-service basis.

The homes, which provide a refuge for women and children in the event of trouble, were previously funded through provincial community grants. (See Page 3)

Women's groups have been protesting since Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm announced in February that the homes would no longer be eligible for such grants.

Vander Zalm said this morning he never really said there would be no money for the four refugee centres in the province.

The homes will still be used on a referral basis by police and community workers and

will be funded therefore on a fee-for-service basis.

He said it would be a "better and cheaper" method of funding than the straight grant system and would likely lead to more accountability.

He said he felt the homes could survive on a more irregular payment system because he hopes the permanent staff for the centres will be small, with more volunteers taking part.

It "takes a lot of love" to help women in trouble in these homes, he said.

The actual fees had not been worked out yet, said Vander Zalm, adding that the old grants will run out at the end of March.

One transition home operates in Victoria and three in Vancouver, and Vander Zalm said in the future need will dictate the number of homes which continue to operate.

A team of Syrian army officers was in Beirut on a hurriedly called peace mission but a 1 a.m. cease-fire it reportedly had tried to arrange never went into effect.

Leftist forces that recaptured the battle-scarred, smoldering hulls of the Holiday Inn at dawn today said they would not accept a truce until they had secured the whole of the hotel area by pushing Christian Phalangists out of the unfinished Hilton Hotel a few blocks east of the Holiday Inn.

Lebanon's leading leftist Moslem warlord today vetoed a face-saving formula for Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation amid civil war raged unabated.

8-5 Ann-Margret — She's getting a big buildup.

8-1 Linda Jackson — Can't win every year.

6-1 Isabelle Adjani — Just another pretty face.

8-1 Carol Kane — Helps to fill out the field.

I know your paper isn't going beyond those three categories," Louie said, "but a person could make a lot of money betting Stanley Kubrick (or Barry Lyndon) to upset Milos Forman (Cuckoo's Nest) as best director. Kubrick controls a lot of votes."

"I don't mean betting money. This is just for fun, right? Educational."

"I also like George Burns as best supporting actor. Tommy has to be best score and Barry Lyndon is a mortal cinch for best costumes."

"Oh, yes, I also like Ali against whoever he fights next and Philadelphia is 7-5 to win the Stanley Cup."

BOOKIE TOUTS CUCKOO OSCAR

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6-1 Dog Day Afternoon — May be his only chance for an Oscar.

Best Actor

1-1 Jack Nicholson — They'd be crazy to vote against him.

5-2 Al Pacino — Murdered them in the Godfather.

9-2 Walter Matthau — He was better in the Odd Couple.

6-1 Maximilian Schell — He's had his turn.

Short Run, Small Fire

Victoria firemen had only a block to drive to housekeeping rooms at 1242 Fort just after 11 p.m. Monday.

Directed to the room of Fred Jakalow, they found a log fire burning in the middle of the floor and an incoherent Jakalow.

Damage estimated at \$150 was confined to the wood floor and two upholstered chairs.

Police took Jakalow to hospital for treatment.

the weather

A centre of low pressure continues to affect British Columbia with cloudy showery weather. Minor disturbances moving rapidly from the west will give periods of rain at times mixed with snow to southern areas of British Columbia. The first one of these approached the south coast this morning with a second to reach the south coast overnight Tuesday. Central and northern interior areas of British Columbia will occasionally experience sunny breaks during the period.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Periods of rain. Highs near 9. Lows tonight about 4. Wednesday showers with sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs about 5.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Periods of rain. Highs near 8. Lows tonight near 3. Wednesday showers with some afternoon sunny periods. Highs near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Periods of rain. High about 7 and lows near 3. Wednesday cloudy with showers. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs near 7.

TEMPERATURES.
Yesterday
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Normal 11 4 —
One Year Ago
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ACROSS CANADA
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Pt. George 7 3 1.0
Terrace 5 0 0.3
Port Hardy 8 0 2.3
Tofino 8 0 13.0

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St. John's 14 — 6 trace
Whitehorse — 11 — 29 —
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Inuvik 18 — 27 0.3

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March 111.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 106.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 274.6 hrs.

Last year 237.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 278.1 hrs.

Precipitation March 18.6 mm.

Last March 27.7 mm.

Normal (30 years) 36.0 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 282.2 mm.

Last year 251.5 mm.

Normal (30 years) 219.7 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:09 Sunset 18:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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ICBC Battle Charges Fly

Charges and countercharges flew across the floor of the legislature Monday as debate continued on a non-confidence motion related to the government's handling of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips repeated earlier charges that the former New Democratic government had misled the people of B.C. and deliberately covered up the corporation's financial status.

He asked for the resignation of Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster), former NDP health minister and ICBC director, and Robert Strachan, B.C.'s agent general in London, who was transport and communications minister and president of ICBC until October, 1975.

Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) said the government was passing off as "true facts" what was nothing more than "Bennett-McGeer garbage."

He said there is no reason for the government to borrow \$175 million to pay off the corporation's deficit as ICBC likely has \$300 to \$400 million available now from this year's premiums.

Stupich said it might be very good politics for the government to borrow the money because it would make the NDP look bad, but it was poor economics.

He said the NDP administration looked upon its plan to transfer gasoline tax money to ICBC not as a subsidy, but as another way of collecting premiums.

He said it was the Social Credit government which was subsidizing the corporation, not just at the expense of drivers, but of all taxpayers in the province.

Phillips' call for the resignations of former NDP cabinet

ministers drew heated responses from opposition members, with Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) accusing the minister of a "dishonorable act."

Premier Bill Bennett jumped into the debate saying if a minister has reason to question the conduct of a member, he has the opportunity and obligation to do so.

In fact, he added, maybe it is time that members of Crown corporations become more accountable and truthful so that the people can get the facts about what is going on.

The debate on ICBC began Friday when house Opposition Leader Bill King introduced a motion, amending the motion to accept the throne speech, which expressed regret that the speech had not dealt with "the oppressive auto insurance rates."

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said Monday the rates were increased to make it comfortable for private insurance companies to accept the throne speech, which expressed regret that the speech had not dealt with "the oppressive auto insurance rates."

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DRUNK DRIVER'S POLICY CHEAPER

An older man convicted of drunken driving still pays less than half the insurance premium paid by a man under 25 with a clean driving record, NDP finance critic Dave Stupich told the legislature Monday.

He said a 40-year-old convicted of drinking and driving, driving a 1974 Plymouth Valiant with average insurance would pay a \$372 premium, he said, compared to \$845 for a 24-year-old with a clean driving record.

Other examples turn up similar ratios, said Stupich, who was speaking during debate of a non-confidence motion, which would officially add an amendment to the wording of the throne speech expressing regret over high ICBC rates.

The former NDP finance minister said the rate structure is completely out of line and said he thought the Socred government would have listened to the valid complaints of young drivers.

He also told the house the NDP had consistently kept its pledge never to subsidize ICBC.

The decision to allow gasoline tax revenues to be used for ICBC was simply a way of paying premiums, he said, since the people who drive would be paying the tax.

Not one penny from the gasoline tax revenues was put into the corporation, he said.



Job-Finding Pullout By B.C.?

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The Province newspaper says it has learned that the report, prepared by civil servants in Williams' department along with civil servants in the department of human resources, has urged the program to be cancelled because Ottawa has not forwarded the funding for the project.

The report also expresses concern about the constitutional implications of the program and urges British Columbia to begin negotiations for an entirely different type of program.

and when the NDP left office there was still money in ICBC's coffers and \$17 million in investments untouched.

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Women's Debate Blocked

The Social Credit benches blocked an attempt by the NDP Monday to get emergency debate in the legislature on women's rights.

While several hundred women rallied outside at the conclusion of a day of lobbying politicians and holding speeches on the legislative steps, Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) asked leave to suspend normal debate to discuss the issues raised by the women.

She briefly outlined those issues as the Socred government's cancellation of funding for women's transition houses, abolition of the Status of Women co-ordinator's office, suspension of the sex discrimination advisory board in

the education department and the lack of protection for farm and domestic workers.

Her speech won a cheer from women in the public gallery but a refusal from Speaker Ed Smith.

Smith ruled that although the issue may be important, it did not warrant an emergency debate because there was ample opportunity to discuss it during regular throne speech debate.

The NDP then took a second shot with house leader Bill King asking unanimous leave to discuss the problems facing women.

Smith asked for leave but a quiet "no" was heard from the Socred benches preventing the discussion.

Meanwhile, outside on the legislature's lawns — and in a biting wind — the demonstrators cheered and jeered as they heard reports from their counterparts inside.

The biggest jeers were reserved for Education Minister Pat McGeer, who initially sent his executive assistant to meet the women.

Later, after a note arrived from Premier Bill Bennett, he did meet them, but turned up the loudspeaker in his office so he could continue to listen to the house debate while the interview took place.

McGeer was one of several MLAs who had not read the women's brief, although it had been sent to each office well ahead of time.

The spark for the rally had been generated by the firing of Gene Errington as provincial Status of Women co-

dinator, and she was there to address the crowd.

Women, she said, are battling a system of values which have established for them selves.

"Women who make it are privileged escapees from their own sex," she said. "Distinguished women are considered an exception so no one will pay attention to what is possible from the rest of us."

"In some cases women in privileged positions have given us the ultimate betrayal — have become the ultimate traitors."

"What could be more cruel than I'm all right Jill. I came here without any help and I will not help you."

Cancer 'Non-Medical'

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarty said Monday a \$17,000 grant was given to a cancer research project after she was assured by her department it was a "non-medical situation."

Opposition members roared with laughter at the remark but the minister insisted she did not seek medical advice on the project because she was told it was a non-medical program.

McCarthy told the house her department is re-assessing the grant after it came to light last week that the provincial government and B.C. medical groups had already

rejected the program.

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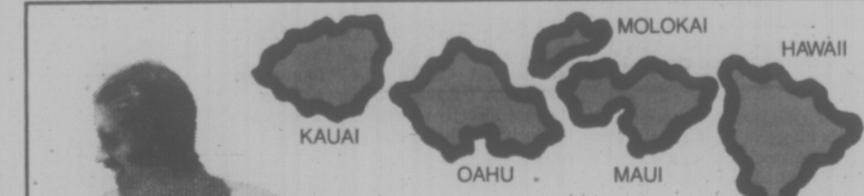
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Raising the Ferry Ante

In the provincial government's ongoing campaign to set the stage for what appears to be massive ferry rate hikes, Transport Minister Jack Davis is a real trooper. After dropping a number of dismal hints he now tells us that B.C. ferry tolls will have to quadruple if the service is to operate on a break even basis. This revelation is contained in a Price Waterhouse report which estimates a cash operating deficit in the next fiscal year of \$59 million.

Horrendous isn't it, this never ending series of deficits? Price Waterhouse's management consultants work within the self imposed limits of private enterprise. While there is no reason to doubt their figures, it should be remembered the ferry system was never intended to operate at a profit. Few people ever imagined it would break even. Naturally, cause for concern exists when cash operating deficits may rise from \$34.5 million to \$59 million in a single fiscal year. Rate increases are justifiable on a number of grounds. The last increase was in 1963, 13 years

ago. Other than Vancouver Islanders, few British Columbians care what the government does with its ferries. It doesn't affect them, except on rare island visits.

Those of us who live here must use the ferries if we wish to see other parts of B.C., not to mention Canada. We are endlessly told the system is part of the highway road map. But on no other provincial road do we pay such a high toll. We already pay a premium for our daily foodstuffs and other articles because we live on an island. Must we pay higher rates for something as basic as transportation too?

Davis is not a person to reveal his plans in one fell swoop. Like a man squeezing a ketchup dispenser, he squirts out a dab here, a dab there, leading up to the big bite. Most fascinating in this latest seasoning is acknowledged consideration of two basic fare structures. One rate would encompass regular ferry users. The other higher rate would cover peak periods and occasional travelers.

Davis makes no mention of lower rates for Vancouver Islanders but the two rate groupings envisioned here suggest that might be the case.

The ferry system has always been a difficult problem for B.C. governments. Davis appears to have an open mind on the subject.

His predecessor granted ferry employees large wage increases and then appeared to fold his hands, toying on occasion with reservation systems and other plans that never seemed to get off the ground. The new minister says rate hikes will be announced in four to six weeks time. Hefty increases are inevitable and perhaps overdue. But doubling or quadrupling rates are out of the question. B.C. motorists have already had the whammy from one of Davis' cabinet colleagues. A double whammy is too much at this time. Take out the food service, if need be. Raise the rates in a sensible fashion. But basic transportation should be maintained at rates the average family or businessman living on this island can afford.

Strange Priorities

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy added new dimensions to the meaning of the word medical Monday when she defended a \$17,000 grant her department made to an apparently ill-thought-out cancer research project of dubious value. She was asked in the legislature why she hadn't consulted Health Minister Bob McClelland on the matter, and replied that she didn't think it was of a medical nature.

Last week she professed amazement at the storm of opposition the grant has whipped up in the medical profession, and said she didn't know that the B.C. Medical Association, the Canadian Medical Association, a committee of UBC specialists, the B.C. Cancer Control Agency, federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde and the former provincial health minister Dennis Cocke in the last year had all

condemned the project, issued warnings and publicly dissociated themselves from it.

The project — called Keep Women Alive — was initiated by Dr. Michael Richards, an Alberta general practitioner. It is no modest venture. As far as can be determined (the doctor is vague on details or precise goals of the plan) it involves a number of women keeping detailed case histories for a number of years, in hopes of trying to determine the causes of breast cancer.

A grant of \$17,000 would barely establish the project, it seems to us, and with such long-term projects, an initial grant implies further support and continuing grants.

Perhaps McCarthy was still smarting at the criticism of her and Social Credit for its apparent anti-women's rights stance — cancelling

funds for two existing women's projects which, in our opinion, were more valuable than this woolly breast cancer research scheme.

Whatever her reasons for approving the grant, and giving Dr. Richards every benefit of the doubt, we're still left wondering why the provincial secretary, of all people, would be making grants for cancer research? It's puzzling the BCMA too. Its president, Dr. William Abbott, wonders what's going on when the provincial secretary announces health projects and the education minister announces new hospitals.

Everything and every procedure the former administration established shouldn't be suspect just because it was an NDP idea. Going through channels isn't a dangerous socialist innovation, is it?

JAMES RESTON

Castro and the Caribbean

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's Cuban government, according to high officials of the Ford administration, has entered into an agreement to train the police forces of Jamaica, and is also increasing its political contacts with the black revolutionary elements elsewhere in the Caribbean Basin.

These new developments, coming on top of Cuba's effective military intervention in the Angolan civil war, are finally forcing a re-examination of U.S. policy in this hemisphere, and toward Cuba, in particular.

The revival and expansion of Cuba's militant policy has surprised officials here. After the death of Che Guevara in 1967, Castro's efforts to export his brand of communism declined, and when he released a few U.S. prisoners and helped end the sky-jacking of U.S. planes, Secretary of State Kissinger began thinking about the normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations.

Colombia Boiling

To encourage this, Ford relaxed the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba by allowing the foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies to sell automobiles, trucks, spare parts and other essential commodities to Havana.

Despite Castro's efforts to finance the small communist movement in Puerto Rico, the Ford administration sent a private communication to Castro last autumn offering to meet privately with high Cuban officials at the United Nations headquarters in New York to discuss the possibilities of reconciliation.

That communication was never answered, and Castro has apparently decided that "normalization" of his relations with Washington, including free trade and travel to and from the United States, was a genuine threat to his closed society. This seemed a minor matter to Washington, but a militant Castro policy in Africa, and especially Latin America, is something quite different.

With the rise of independent black states in Africa, racial tensions have increased in the Caribbean, and in countries such as Colombia in South America, where the majority of the blacks live in the

coastal areas and the white minority lives in the cooler uplands, there is considerable racial and political tension.

Latin American officials raised this problem recently with Kissinger during his trip to South America. They did not claim that Castro was "fomenting" revolution, but suggested that he might intervene directly or indirectly if any black majority sought to seize power by force of arms.

This was what produced Ford's warn-

ing to Assistant Secretary of State William Rogers, who went to Latin America with Kissinger, has recently been in Ottawa discussing the new turn in Cuban policy with Ivan Head, who had just returned from Havana with Trudeau.

Castro, who has just turned 50, seems determined, however, to play a leading role in what he regards as the continuing struggle of blacks in both Africa and Latin America for political power. There have been reports that some of his Cuban troops have moved on from Angola to Mozambique, but this is not yet confirmed at the U.S. state department.

Nor is there evidence of any serious gun-running from Cuba to trouble spots in the Caribbean or Central or South America, but the reports of training Jamaican police in Cuba distract officials here, and are forcing a more careful watch in all areas of racial tension.

Look to Americas

Dealing with Castro in this hemisphere would be much easier than handling his troops in Africa. The Latin American governments would join with the United States in opposing Cuban military intervention in the Western hemisphere, but the black African nations are hostile to Rhodesia and South Africa, where the white minority governs the black majorities.

Also, while Kissinger fears that the success of Cuban troops in Angola might encourage the Soviet Union or intervene directly in South Africa, the U.S. Congress has shown by its Angolan policy that it is opposed to U.S. intervention in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Maybe the only positive thing that has come out of the latest Cuban adventure is that it has startled Washington into paying more attention to the tensions and danger spots in the Americas.

While the Soviet Union has been consolidating its power in Eastern Europe and China has been reviving its sphere of interest in Southeast Asia, the United States has been less vigilant in protecting its vital interest in its own hemisphere over the last generation. Castro, however, may finally be wakening us up.

that the United States would not tolerate any attempt by Castro to send troops into any Latin American nation, as he had into Angola. The estimate here is that the other Latin American nations would also oppose any Cuban military intervention in the hemisphere.

It is understood that Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, who has been more sympathetic to Castro than the United States, took advantage of his recent Cuban visit to criticize Cuba's intervention in Angola and warn Castro against exporting his revolution in this hemisphere.



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Great Democrat

I note that the great democrat J. V. Clyne has told the Victoria Canadian Club that this government should introduce legislation covering electoral reform and that such reform should include the preferential vote.

It is truly amazing that Mr. Clyne did not feel that such reform was necessary during the 20 years the former Socred government was in power and at no time did they have a majority vote. It is curious how the party in power and which is "friendly" to big business must be criticized for operating on a minority vote but when the NDP reaches power with a minority vote the picture changes overnight at least in the eyes of Mr. Clyne.

I would strongly urge Mr. Clyne to be more consistent in his thinking and his suggestions. — M. P. B. Wixson, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Racist Idiom

The article The Issue is Cultural Integrity, by David Jeffrey (Times, March 18) has injected a new and ugly note into the debate over the University of Victoria's proposed policy of favoring Canadian applicants for faculty appointments. In his breakdown of the University faculty, Jeffrey introduces the category of "native-born Canadians." He argues the usefulness of this statistic by claiming that only "native-born Canadians" can understand Canadian culture and that even naturalized Canadians cannot "interpret the culture to the university."

The official statistics released by the university in Jeffrey's view only serve to "camouflage" the vital distinction between "native-born" and naturalized Canadians, and he suggests that "much more extreme surgery" than the University is currently contemplating will be necessary to correct the situation. Just what form this surgery will take is left to the reader's imagination.

I am shocked at his dismissal of a hundred or so of his colleagues as "non-indigenous people," colleagues who as naturalized citizens have as much right as he to call themselves Canadian. But most of all I am outraged that a member of any university faculty would cast his arguments in such a nakedly racist idiom. — Donald Senese, 3958 Wolf Street.

Hard Nosed Attitude

Seeing you published two letters supporting Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm I would like to present the matter from a different angle.

Mr. Vander Zalm is known in Surrey to have adopted a hard-nosed attitude against labor and the low income people. The present government therefore probably decided to use these talents in the area of human resources. I do not know whether an attitude like this is the best in that particular portfolio, even if it may save some dollars.

However, he is there and this tells more about the government that placed him there than the man who very possibly cannot help himself in any position of authority. — British Columbian.



Springridge co-op homes — part of Fernwood N.I.P. controversy.

Biased News

The members of the Fernwood Community Association have authorized the undersigned to express their very strong disapproval of the biased news reports that have appeared in various sections of the news media of late regarding the Fernwood neighborhood.

The Fernwood Community Association does not feel that there is any schism existing between themselves and any other neighborhood group. Many of the association's members belong to other community groups within the area and it is patently absurd to suggest that we are at war with these other groups.

Despite threats by city hall to withdraw funding under the Neighborhood Improvement Program, we feel it is a matter of urgent necessity that maximum community input be encouraged by local government as was the intention of the federal government when it set down the guidelines for use of the Neighborhood Improvement Program funds. Only 25 per cent of \$1 million allotted is supplied from municipal taxes; 25 per cent from provincial revenues and 50 per cent is from the senior government.

The only dissent that has arisen has been caused and manipulated by certain sections of the press and one or two aldermen. — Marilyn Simes, Community Development Worker, Joyce Heynsbroek, Acting Chairperson, Fernwood Community Association, 1294 Gladstone Avenue.

Seat Belts

I find it incredible that letters such as Mr. John Bray wrote to your paper on the proposed legislation on seat belts are still being written. The fact that seat belts save lives is indisputable. In a study done in Sweden, reported in the Canadian Department of Transport pamphlet The Seat Belt Argument, of 28,780 accidents studied, not one fatality was reported in accidents up to 60 miles per hour for drivers wearing seat belts, while accidents as slow as 12 miles per hour caused fatalities in cases where seat belts were not worn.

Furthermore, in the state of Victoria in Australia, which instituted a compulsory seat belt law in 1971, an 18 per cent drop in fatalities occurred in the first year, while there was an increase in fatalities in the rest of the country.

Not wearing a seat belt increases your chances of injury, therefore increasing demands on police and medical services. The general public should not be penalized for Mr. Bray's unenlightened views by having to patch him up after an accident that should have produced no injury had belts been worn.

If a person decides to risk death and injury, that is his business, but for myself, I want no part of subsidizing such stupidity. — E. R. Littlety, 1428 Denman Street.

What Dividends

I have now studied the Clarkson, Gordon report on the state of affairs left behind by the departing NDP government.

And while it is clear enough that the government left a \$540 million deficit in various departments and corporations, I am equally interested in knowing just how much of our tax dollars were invested in land, buildings and machinery. While I have heard about a \$7 million renovation to ministers offices, complete with \$2,000 Indian rugs, it should be made public exactly what investments were made by tax dollars. As one small shareholder, I have a right to know what investments were made without my consent. I would also like to know if and when I will receive a dividend? But I won't hold my breath after reading the findings of Messrs. Clarkson and Gordon. — Albert H. Marsden, 948 Hockley Avenue.

Drumbeating

I found David Jeffrey's article The Issue Is Cultural Integrity in the Times March 18 an offensive example of nationalistic drumbeating which if believed would serve to divide people who live in Canada.

He divides Canadians into two classes, native-born and naturalized, and states that only native-born Canadians should be allowed to interpret Canadian culture for the rest of us. This is insulting to the Canadians everywhere who have roots in nearly every country on the globe and is a 19th century view of Canada as a static country composed of Anglo-Saxons. Following his logic, only Canadian Indians should be allowed to teach anthropology at his university.

Literature, ideas and culture cannot be contained within national borders. Whenever it is seriously attempted, ugly political movements seem to follow soon after. — Vernon Bender, Sooke.

Excellent Coverage

Congratulations to the Victoria Times on the excellent coverage you have given the Greenpeace Foundation in its heroic efforts to stop the slaughter of our baby harp seals.

Your front page coverage of March 15 was excellent. Thank you for having the guts, and the courage to print such a picture of horror. Surely it must have reached the hearts of even the most indifferent among us.

I have before me your picture of a mother seal gazing at the carcass of her baby, and it is with a lump in my throat, and a great anger in my heart, that I charge our cruel and heartless federal government of making me personally ashamed that I am a Canadian.

Take a stand, or we make a mockery of our National Anthem — "Oh Canada, we stand on guard for thee," but not for our beautiful wildlife. — Vi Lezec, 370 Christopher Place.

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Don't Blame Russians For Strife in Africa

By GEORGE BAIN
Toronto Star

LONDON — What is going on in southern Africa is dead easy to explain. The Soviet Union, in a sudden thrust into African affairs, where it has no business, has deployed Cuban troops in Angola, produced there a victory for the Marxist MPLA, and greatly advanced its imperialist aim of dominating the continent. Simplicity has its attractions so it's a popular interpretation — and it may even be a right one, up to a point, given that it's a fairly safe assumption Moscow would prefer to have African nations responsive to its own interests than to anyone else's.

However, it skates over rather a lot that is important, as for instance:

— It's unproven, and questionable, whether Cuban troops are in Angola at anyone's direction but their own.

— Soviet, and Cuban, involvement in the continent isn't a new phenomenon — nor, although we may not like it, is it, on any basis in logic, less legitimate than our own.

Use Long Spoon

There is a certain amount of evidence that a state of socialism isn't the necessary concomitant of accepting assistance.

Some African states, which now have considerable experience of supping with various of them, need no lesson about the utility of using a long spoon when supping with the devil.

And, however satisfying it may be in a dramatic sense to attribute the threatened bloodbath in Rhodesia to the machinations of Soviet foreign policy, or even to the emergence of Dr. Agostinho Neto in Angola and Samora Machel in Mozambique, it is more truly the case that the continued intransigence of Premier Ian Smith could lead nowhere else.

Machel has now closed the border and put his country on a war footing with respect to



Angolan revolutionary carries Soviet gear

Rhodesia, and Neto has said in recent days that he conceives it a responsibility of Angola to help secure the liberation of both Rhodesia and next-door Namibia (or Southwest Africa).

But in this they don't differ from other, longer established leaders such as President Julius Nyerere in Tanzania, who, in conversation about Rhodesia with a diplomat here not long ago, didn't object when the other expostulated that he was talking the language of war.

Nyerere's reply was to the effect: "Yes. But Smith isn't going to settle. I am looking at facts as they are."

What will be the great pity — and a great irony — will be if the West as a whole allows it to appear that the realization of the black African objective of majority rule throughout southern Africa somehow represents a triumph of Soviet foreign policy.

It was precisely to demonstrate its own lack of sympathy with the Smith regime in Rhodesia that the British government leapt so quickly this month to ap-

prove the action taken by Mozambique, which will have the effect of cutting off Rhodesia's main access to the outside world.)

Up to now, the West can only have presented an extremely fuzzy look to Africans insofar as our commitment to change in Rhodesia — and in Southwest Africa and South Africa itself — is concerned.

They would have to acknowledge, and most do, that we have nothing to learn from the Soviet Union about democracy, the rule of the majority or freedom of the individual. On the other hand, notwithstanding United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia and our professed abhorrence of its white supremacist regime, Rhodesia has been able to carry on without changing its ways precisely because it has been able to buy from the West and sell to it.

Boycott Bypassed

British, American, Dutch, Italian and Portuguese oil companies shipped fuel to Rhodesia through the port of Lourenco Marques — 500,000 tons of it in 1973 when Mozambique was still controlled by Portugal, a NATO ally. More than 2 million tons of other goods passed through that same one port in the same year.

Similarly in Southwest Africa, where change will come by force if it doesn't come soon otherwise, our western performance belies our beliefs.

South Africa, by United Nations decision, joined in by the West, administrators there illegally. It is making slow progress towards evolving a new system. It won't deal with SWAPO (Southwest African People's Organization) recognized as the most representative body.

It's simple, and it's comfortable, to blame trouble in southern Africa on the well-known world Communist conspiracy and, up to a point, it's right. But no one should settle for it as all the explanation

for the minute details of economic life.

Britain's mercantilist government had bent the entire economy to the state's needs, weaving a tight web around individual economic activity-tighter, historians say, than anything the West has seen since then, except during the Second World War. But the people had begun to write against the endless regulation of wages, apprenticeship rules, state monopolies, import duties and the resulting accumulation of hoards of gold.

To Smith, wealth depended not on a mountain of rare metals piled up in the British Treasury, but on efficiency and productive power of the nation. He explains how that kind of wealth could be generated to a maximum by nations freely trading together to the economic betterment of all.

Smith's fundamental idea—which still has enormous force among politicians and economists—is that a democratic society, driven by the self-interest of its people competing against one another, can generate more wealth than the same society, ruled by a

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"It is Adam Smith's greatest contribution," said Prof. Paul Samuelson, "that he recognized in the social world of economics, what Isaac Newton had recognized in the physical world of the heavens: a self-regulating natural order." The famous metaphor that Smith used to denote that order—mentioned only once in the book's many pages—is the "invisible hand."

It is a fair assumption that Eichorn's sentence was not so much calculated to punish him for his offenses as to shut down Educational Books, the store where Eichorn worked.

It probably will succeed at that. There won't be too many applicants for Eichorn's old job, not for \$150 a week and 50 months in jail.

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Court Told of Threats Even After an Arrest

LIONS' TELETHON RAISES \$40,000

Close to \$40,000—almost double last year—was raised in the Greater Victoria Lions Club Easter Seal Telethon during the weekend.

The 16-hour effort sponsored also by Victoria Cablevision, Channel 10, involved about 500 Victoria residents and funds

will be used to finance services and facilities for the handicapped.

Producer-co-ordinator Judy Nyquist said the contributions about half of the \$75,000 target will probably be boosted somewhat when outstanding pledges come in.

An Unidentified 'Single Issue' Only Block to BCR Negotiation

Negotiations between the government-owned British Columbia Railway and four unions may resume soon if one particular issue can be resolved, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday.

Williams said in an interview he was unable to disclose the nature of the issue but said it could possibly be resolved early this week.

Negotiations aimed at ending the three-week strike on the BCR broke down Saturday after only one day of talks.

About 300 Teamsters' Union members have been on strike against the railway since

March 2 and the closure has forced more than 500 layoffs in the forest industry.

The minister said he met for 3½ hours Monday with provincial mediator Clark Gilmour and received a full report.

DROWNINGS ON JOB UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The water safety service of the Red Cross says occupational drownings have increased to 26 per cent from seven per cent of all drownings in British Columbia, but the number

of drownings in the province has remained almost unchanged, with 152 in 1975 compared with 150 in 1974. The service cited the large number of fishboat sinkings for the increased percentage.

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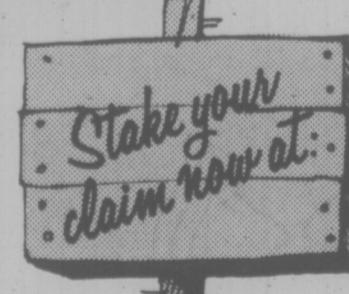
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UNION RATES DEMANDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,700 independent owner dump truck operators are going to demand union rates of \$25.50 an hour of all companies who make use of their services, a union spokesman said Monday.

About 60 major and more than 100 secondary companies would be affected in the province.

ston entered a plea of guilty to a Saanich charge of assault causing bodily harm to one of the boys.

The prosecutor said Hollinger approached the two boys on Saanich Road near Darwin and "accused them of antagonizing him by shouting obscenities at him." One boy ran away but the other was not so lucky.

Hollinger said the boy to the ground, grabbed him by the hair and dragged him about 200 feet to a house on Darwin. Once inside, said the prosecutor, Hollinger pushed the boy to the floor and kicked him with sharp-toed cowboy boots.

The boy tried to get away but was kicked again, said Lang, and seven others in the house did not try to intervene.

The boy was dragged outside and punched and kicked some more before he escaped.

The boy's face was bloodied and severely swollen, said Lang. One tooth was broken and the boy suffered from mild shock.

Lang read a record for Hollinger which began five years ago and included five convictions for common assault. On Feb. 3, said the prosecutor, Hollinger was jailed for 30 days and put on probation for six months as a result of two such assaults.

Judge William Ostler decided to announce sentence next Monday.

Plane Hunt Abandoned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search for two British Columbia men missing since last Wednesday on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Vancouver in a small plane has been abandoned.

Search co-ordinator Matt McIvor of the United States Civil Aeronautics Commission said six fixed wing aircraft and four military helicopters

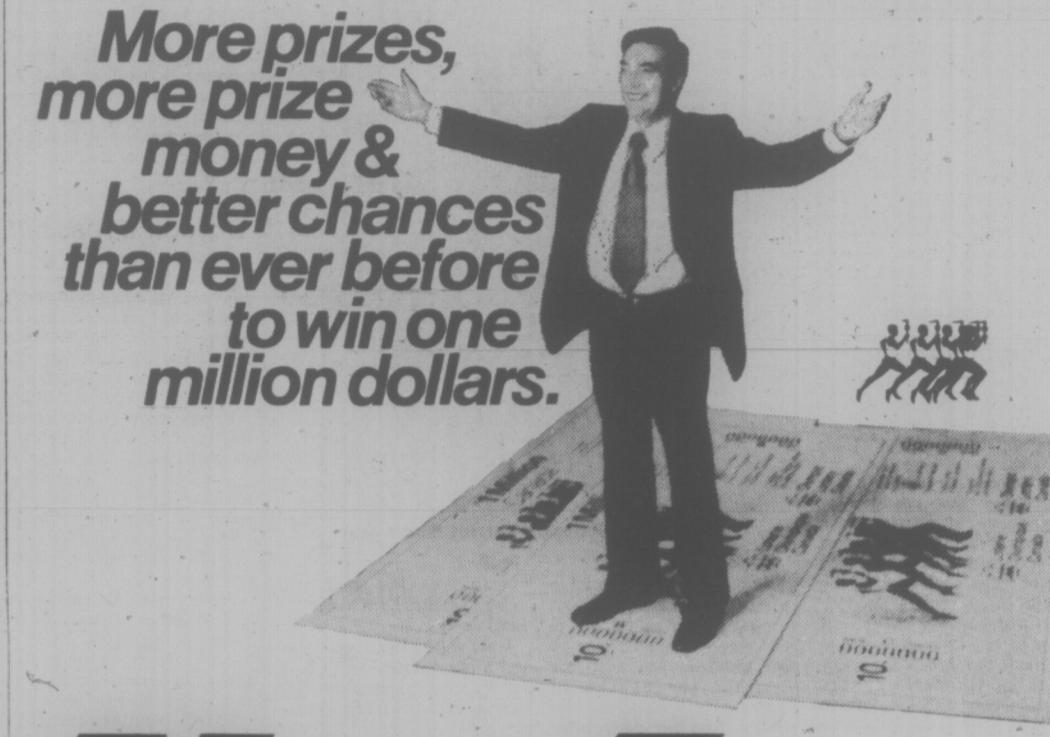
were used in the fifth and final day of the search north of Olympia, Wash.

There was "absolutely no indication of where they might have gone down," he added.

A crew of 100 ground investigators have been questioning people who may have been near the path of the aircraft, piloted by Aaron Moscovitch, 45, a Vancouver hotelman and part owner of the Colony Motor Inn in Victoria.

McIvor said Moscovitch and his passenger, Karl Pamperian, a Richmond resident, were last heard from Wednesday, aboard a Piper Cherokee, on a visual flight.

Both men are officials of Lancaster Aviation Co., a firm that leases aircraft to

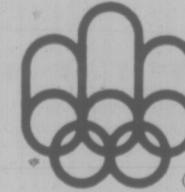


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Wallace Spending \$8M

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has spent nearly \$3 million on his 1976 presidential campaign — far more than any other candidate, Republican or Democratic.

The federal election commission handed out a final \$1 million to 12 presidential candidates Monday. The commission's pursestring power over federal campaign funds expired at midnight and there will be no more government money until Congress recon-

stitutes the commission to answer Supreme Court objections.

A partial Wallace financial statement that arrived at the FEC Monday, 12 days after the filing deadline, showed Wallace has raised \$8.6 million in the campaign and has spent all but \$716,000 of it.

Ronald Reagan has spent about \$5.5 million, President Ford and Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.—Wash.) about \$4 million.

The figures include match-

ing funds authorized by the FEC.

Wallace and Reagan, once confident of victory in north Carolina's primary election, say they will continue as candidates for U.S. president no matter what happens in voting today.

Reagan, challenging Ford for the Republican nomination, and Wallace, one of six Democrats on the ballot, left North Carolina Monday night as underdogs.

State elections director Alex

Brock predicted 36 to 38 percent of the eligible voters will help decide distribution of North Carolina's 61 Democratic and 54 Republican national convention delegates.

North Carolina is one of the states where primaries apportion delegates to party national conventions this summer. In some states, the primaries are merely popularity contests. The national conventions select candidates for the November presidential election.

Top FBI Aides Probed

WASHINGTON (WP) — The top three aides to FBI Director Clarence Kelley and more than 20 present and former FBI officials are being investigated in a probe of alleged financial corruption inside the FBI, according to U.S. Justice Department sources.

All of those being investigated — including associate FBI director Nicholas Callahan and deputy directors James Adams and Thomas Jenkins — are holdovers from the days of J. Edgar Hoover and form a still close leadership group.

Attorney General Edward Levi, who personally ordered the investigation after deciding that an internal probe by the FBI itself had been a "whitewash," wants Kelley to replace Callahan, Adams and Jenkins with appointees more loyal to Kelley, according to justice sources.

Last month, Levi rejected the report of an FBI internal investigation which exonerated John Mohr, the FBI's former No. 3 official under Hoover, of any illegal acts in connection with his relationship with Joseph Tait, president of U.S. Recording Co., a long-time supplier of electronic surveillance equipment to the FBI.

Although Mohr remains the principal target of the criminal investigation, the new inquiry has been broadened to include the top three aides to Kelley.

Exterminator Blamed In Children's Death

DURANT, Okla. (AP) A 27-year-old exterminator faces a possible second-degree manslaughter charge in the death of three young children who apparently ate vanilla wafers soaked in rat poison that were left on the front seat of an unlocked truck.

As many as 15 children, residents of a low-income apartment project, apparently had access to the wafers, authorities said Monday. In addition to the three who died, six other children were treated at hospitals.

District Attorney Jack McGahey said he expects to file the manslaughter charge against exterminator J. D. Jones.

State officials said the poison was sodium fluoracetate, commonly known as Compound 1080. By law it must be kept locked up at all times, and anyone using it must post a \$10,000 bond.

They said Jones posted the bond and had a license from the state agriculture department to use the poison, but apparently had not locked the truck, which was parked at the apartment project for about four hours Saturday afternoon.

Authorities picked up Jones when they learned he had purchased some of the poison.

The third child to die from eating the wafers was four-year-old John Whaley, who died Monday after being flown to Denver where he was

put on a special blood-purification machine at General Hospital. His younger brother, Joseph, 2, and Tracy Lyn Besslers, 3, died Sunday.

Compound 1080 generally is mixed with water and spread around to kill rats, but authorities said wafers sometimes are soaked in it and put in out-of-the-way places to attract the rodents.

Another exterminator said the compound is so lethal few exterminators use it.

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PM's Philosophy Attacked

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of Canada's largest bank defended large corporations Monday against the assaults of John Kenneth Galbraith, disciples among them Prime Minister Trudeau.

But W. Earle McLaughlin, president and chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, also warned businessmen that the public expects more of them than just the pursuit of growth and profitability.

In an address before the Canadian Club of Montreal, Mr. McLaughlin rejected the Galbraithian philosophy that the

force and discipline of competition in the market place only operate today in the arena where businesses are small.

The Ontario-born Galbraith has been a prolific author of books expounding his own theories of economics in the western world and has held key advisory posts in the U.S. government. He has also served as American ambassador to India from 1961-63.

Mr. Trudeau has said the current free market system is not working and has cited the philosopher's Galbraithian economists to substantiate his

arguments that changes are necessary.

"I am convinced we can use it better, and apply adjustments to our behavior and expectations which will make fundamental structural change unnecessary."

Government must reduce expenditures; consumers must lower their expectations unless their productivity increases; and businessmen must take a more realistic view of what costs must be accepted and what levels of profitability are necessary to ensure continuance and growth.

Canada's economic problems are not caused by the system, "but in the ways we have used it and in our expectations of it," he said.



McLAUGHLIN
rejects Galbraith

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BONDS

MONDAY

(Street funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canada: \$2600 for cash, 9600 for the-day, 9700 for 1-month, 9800 for 2-month, 9910 for cash and 9905 for 2-month.)

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-2¢ to 1.2550. London sterling was up 27-100 at \$1.0973.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-25 at \$1.0956. London sterling was up 1-9 at \$1.0950.

London Metals

LONDON (AP)—Tuesday's closing metals (bid-ask) in pounds sterling per troy ounce: Copper — Spot 708.5-709.5; futures 730-730.5. Tin — Spot 3.680-3.682; futures 3.685-3.687. Lead — Spot 201.25-201.75; futures 208.50-208.75.

Zinc — Spot 391.5-395.5; futures 402.5-406.5. Silver — Spot 216.4-216.8; 3 months 221.3-221.4.

GOLD QUOTES

MONDAY

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$133.57; Paris — 142.10; New York — \$134.00; Zurich — \$133.01; Hong Kong — \$133.01; Berlin — Closed.

SILVER QUOTES

MONDAY

Closing base price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area — London — \$133.57; Paris — 142.10; New York — \$134.00; Zurich — \$133.01; Hong Kong — \$133.01; Berlin — Closed.

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Trans Mountain

MONDAY

Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. reports after-tax earnings of \$11.3 million, or \$1.50 a share for 1975, was up 70.3 per cent, up from 67.2 per cent a year earlier.

The corporation's annual report, presented to the legislature, said that operating revenues rose to \$92.1 million from \$76.5 million, while operating expenses rose to \$67.3 million from \$52.2 million.

Interest costs rose to \$9.8 million from \$7.4 million. The

dividend paid to the provincial government dropped to \$7.6 million from \$8.75 million, while the government provided another \$208.3 million in advances to the corporation.

Debt as a percentage of capital at Dec. 31, 1975, was 70.3 per cent, up from 67.2 per cent a year earlier.

In a joint statement to the shareholders, K. L. Hall, company president, and E. C. Hurd, chairman of the board, said the decrease in allowable levels of exportation was predicted a year ago.

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Bannerman Holds Fort Until Cougars Strike

Victoria Cougars, thanks to goalkeeper Murray Bannerman, survived a horrendous first period at Saskatoon Monday night and then came roaring back to defeat the Blades 5-4 in a Western Canada Hockey League game.

Bannerman was the difference between victory and defeat in that first period as the Blades fired 23 shots at him, compared to only two in return by the Cougars.

He allowed three goals, but saved several more and after that was equally superb as he kept the Cougars in the game until they could get even.

In all, Bannerman stopped 44 shots.

The Cougars fought back in the second period on goals by Tim Williams, his 22nd; Brent Kristoff, his third; and Williams again with his 23rd.

bill walker

Cec Goes Six Under; Steve, Brad Ten Past

The weekend in review and sort of a mop-up time for the winter activities and the beginning of the new for the spring. And as Jackie Trueman was winning the last major local bonspiel of the season at Victoria Club, Cec Ferguson was off to a great start on his season's quest of major golf laurels by shooting that remarkable six-under-par 66 at Glen Meadows in winning the Intermediate title. If Ferguson, who barely missed being named to the final three in the voting for Victoria's male athlete of the year the last time, continues at that pace, the selectors should start taking note right now. And that includes the national board as well. This could be his finest year.

But back to curling for a moment. Jim Armstrong, the Victorian, who, in the past few years has earned fame by twice being a Brier rep, once as a skip, was home for the weekend and also the Victoria Club men's bonspiel. And he was saying that the inaugural venture of "super-curl" this past season was more or less a success, but he feels a bigger entry is necessary to achieve the ultimate goal — a truly competitive premier league. Incidentally, the B.C. finals take place on the mainland this weekend. Victoria will be represented by the champion Steve Skillings rink, which in Skillings' absence, will be skipped by Murray Walker. Don Nemeth will play third with Craig Tobi at second and Kim Browning at lead. Skillings is off on a European odyssey with fellow curler Brad Clarke; and, if they both certainly know their way around a curling rink, on foreign soil they may be considered mere babes-in-the-wood.

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It seems that on their arrival at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam, from wherever, the intrepid adventures somehow got aboard the wrong bus and they didn't discover they were headed in the wrong direction until they were five miles further from town. So they alighted and decided to use their own means of motivation. They elected to hike it. Alas, they again took the wrong heading and a further five miles down the road they were advised of the error of their ways. So far, that's the only mistake they've admitted. And oh, yes, Armstrong wouldn't mind setting up his dentistry practice hereabouts, which was yet another and perhaps more important reason for the visit.

Then there was the note in the post from former Victoria businessman Eddie Malek, now residing in Hawaii. It may be recalled there was the yarn here that J. C. Sneed, the professional golfer, who has been doing fairly well on the pro-golf trail this season, has been using a three-wood, once the property of Malek and had attributed much of his success to that antique club. Or as Eddie complains in his letter: "... with the \$30 three wood, I could win \$100,000 this year and, believe it or not, now is over \$80,000, and I'm not even a partner!" The \$10 is what Eddie paid for the club in the first place. But he can probably stand the loss.

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Further signs of spring come with the word from Ex-Park that workmen are putting the finishing touches on the \$4 million grandstand and clubhouse additions. For the punter, there is even more. There will be a modern totalisator system that will create a new world of convenience for patrons, and more than likely contribute to new mutual records. With sellers now being able to handle straight, place and show betting, plus quinella and exactor wagering at the same window, it is hoped that the long lineups of specialty wagering will be eliminated. Which brings up the first horsey story of the season.

It seems there was a regular group of patrons who gathered at the exactior window each racing day to try their luck. One day, one of the members sadly informed the others that one of their number wouldn't be with them any more. He had passed away. "What a shame," said one veteran, "how old was he?"

"Sixty-three," said the friend, turning to the ticket clerk, the better said. "Give me six and three." His friends bowed their heads.

The next day another member had the bad news that another old pal had passed into the great beyond. "What a shame," said the old fellow. How old was he?"

"Seventy-one," was the answer.

"Give me seven and one," he said to the clerk. His friends understood. On the third day, another friend's passing occurred. "What a shame," said the concerned member. "How old was he?"

"In his 50s," was the reply.

The invertebrate bettor hesitated only a moment. Then, turning to the seller, he said. "Wheel the five horse."

I told you it was spring.

Upsets Mark Junior Finals

VANCOUVER — British Columbia players reached the finals in five events but collected only two titles in the Canadian junior badminton championships.

Both the West coast triumphs came in girls' doubles as upsets abounded in Sunday's final.

In the under-18 final, the fourth-ranked West Vancouver pair of Claire Backhouse and Cheryl-Ann Bailey tripped se-

hearing in Saskatoon court today.

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This was the first visit of the Cougars to Saskatoon since the Feb. 20 incident in which a major brawl marred proceedings and was a makeup of the scheduled Feb. 22 contest postponed because of fear of repercussions following the mass flare-up.

Cougar defenceman Tim Williams and Greg Tebbit were to face charges of assault along with Saskatoon defenceman Peter Goertz because of that incident and all three were to have preliminary

hearing in Saskatoon court today.

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GOLF
Ernie fedoruk

It's No. 21 for Turyk, And Claim on a Record

Although he says the publicity is embarrassing, Mike Turyk refuses to stop scoring holes-in-one.

Last week the Oak Bay member was credited with scoring an ace on the seventh. It was reported as being his "17th or 18th." Indecision is out and the official record is in. No. 20!

That was last week. Today, guys, get ready for another.

Turyk stepped up to his favorite hole on Saturday and should give Mike claim to a world record. Turyk and Joe Lucius of Titusville, Ohio, previously shared the record for most aces on one hole—eight. Turyk takes the lead with his recent pair.

If it matters, he used a four wood.

Mike needs only 19 more to catch Turyk. The Gorge Vale member, playing with Dave Pye and Herb Pigot, scored his first hole-in-one on Gorge Vale's 14th.

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How about that Cec Ferguson? Saturday's six-under-par 66 for the new course record at Glen Meadows is remarkable, especially when you consider the course is playing long at this time of year and the greens can't be considered in top shape.

A number of good players have tackled Percy Criddle's McTavish Road tiger, and the 69 by pro John Morgan was the recognized best. Hal Jacobsen and a few others had rounds better than the 69, but never in competition.

Each time Fergie has won the City Intermediate championship, as he did at the weekend with the help of the 66, he's gone on to enjoy a big year in golf. Cec went on record as saying he would like to do well this summer, especially with the Canadian Amateur coming to Colwood.

There's no doubt Ferguson will be one to watch when the CFAA-sponsored Island Open gets under way with the qualifying rounds at Uplands on April 4.

Entry deadline for the Island Open, incidentally, is Friday. Secretary Leo Derman had received only about 105 entries by Monday, so there is room for more.

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SHORT CHIPS: Neil Murray, who has served as Bill Wakeham's assistant at Cowichan for the past few seasons, will take over the pro shop operation at Eaglecrest near Qualicum. Marlin Thompson is leaving Mt. Brenton in favor of a job at Nelson. . . Veteran professional Ernie Tate, formerly at March Meadows, will succeed Thompson at the Chemainus Club. . . Also considering a move is Al Zimmerman. The former tour pro who came to Sidney to retire has decided about living in the San Diego area. . . Captain Bill McColl's side scored a close 49½-46½ victory over President Ray Cranston's team in the annual battle at Oak Bay.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — British soccer		Notts C	16	7	11	48	35	39
standings after games played day:		Luton	16	7	12	48	42	39
ENGLISH LEAGUE		Chelsea	17	10	12	48	39	35
Division I		Oldham	17	11	12	49	53	35
Queen's P.R.		Charlton	17	10	12	49	50	35
Man United		Bristol R	17	10	12	49	50	34
Liverpool		Blackpool	17	11	12	33	48	33
Derby		Orient	17	11	12	30	31	32
Leeds		South	17	11	12	30	31	32
Middlesbrough		Carlsbad	17	12	13	38	40	32
Tottenham		Blackburn	17	13	14	33	44	27
Leicester		Portsmouth	17	13	14	34	44	27
Stoke		W. York	17	13	14	34	45	27
West Ham		Y. York	17	10	12	26	48	21
Arsenal		Preston	17	8	11	31	39	21
Everton		Gillingham	17	7	12	34	37	21
Newcastle		Hereford	17	7	12	34	37	21
Coventry		Brighton	17	7	12	34	37	21
Norwich		Crystal P	17	8	13	38	42	36
Aston Villa		Watford	17	8	13	43	47	36
Birmingham		Sheffield	17	9	14	43	47	36
Wolverhampton		Wrexham	17	9	14	43	47	36
Burnley		Wolverhampton	17	10	12	49	50	42
Sheffield		Peterborough	17	13	13	54	52	39
Division II		Preston	17	13	14	44	52	37
Bristol City		Y. Vale	17	13	14	44	52	37
Bolton		Gillingham	17	13	14	44	52	37
West Brom		Hereford	17	13	14	44	52	37
Southampton		Brighton	17	13	14	44	52	37
Volleyball Reps		Watford	17	13	14	44	52	37
VANCOUVER (CP) — Two		Division III	17	7	8	67	69	49
Vancouver teams will represent British Columbia in the Canadian open volleyball championships next month in Moncton, N.B.		Manitoba	17	8	16	44	53	43
Chinook of North Vancouver defeated the University of B.C. 15-9, 10-13, 15-4 to the provincial women's senior "A" title.		Saskatchewan	17	8	16	44	53	43
In the men's division final, Vancouver Volleyball Club defeated B.C. Olympics 15-10, 15-9.		Alberta	17	8	16	44	53	43
SCOTTISH LEAGUE		British Columbia	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division I		Newfoundland	17	8	16	44	53	43
Quebec		Quebec	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division II		Ontario	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division III		Prince Edward Island	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division IV		Northland	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division V		Territories	17	8	16	44	53	43
HOCKEY		W.L.	17	8	16	44	53	43
LEADERS		Manitoba	17	8	16	44	53	43
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Saskatchewan	17	8	16	44	53	43
G.P. Pts.		Alberta	17	8	16	44	53	43
Lettour, M.		British Columbia	17	8	16	44	53	43
Clark, D.		Newfoundland	17	8	16	44	53	43
Baird, W.		Quebec	17	8	16	44	53	43
Perreault, B.		Ontario	17	8	16	44	53	43
Lariviere, M.		Prince Edward Island	17	8	16	44	53	43
Ratelle, B.		Territories	17	8	16	44	53	43
Prospal, P.		W.L.	17	8	16	44	53	43
Sittler, Tor.		Manitoba	17	8	16	44	53	43
Trottier, N.Y.		Saskatchewan	17	8	16	44	53	43
Joseph, S.		Alberta	17	8	16	44	53	43
D. Potvin, N.Y.		British Columbia	17	8	16	44	53	43
McDonald, Tor.		Newfoundland	17	8	16	44	53	43
Dionne, L.		Quebec	17	8	16	44	53	43
Gilbert, N.Y.R.		Ontario	17	8	16	44	53	43
Leach, Ph.		Prince Edward Island	17	8	16	44	53	43
Robert, B.		Territories	17	8	16	44	53	43
Robert, R.		W.L.	17	8	16	44	53	43
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Division VII		Quebec	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division VIII		Ontario	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division IX		Prince Edward Island	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division X		Territories	17	8	16	44	53	43
Division XI		W.L.	17	8	16	44	53	43
WORLD ASSOCIATION		Manitoba	17	8	16	44	53	43
G.P. Pts.		Saskatchewan	17	8	16	44	53	43
Tardif, Q.		Alberta	17	8	16	44	53	43
Hul, W.		British Columbia	17	8	16	44	53	43
Nilsson, W.		Newfoundland	17	8	16	44	53	43

Kamikaze Dive At Brie Figure

SEAL CHASE IS ON AGAIN

ST. ANTHONY, N.B. (UPI)

Environmental protesters were set to resume their harassment of commercial seal hunters today after retrieving two impounded helicopters.

Magistrate Gerald Barnable ordered the two choppers released when Bob Hunter, president of the Greenpeace Foundation, and three supporters posted personal surety bonds totalling \$20,000.

Hunter said Greenpeace

members would take off following a mechanical check around the house were uninjured. The pilot, identified by police as Shinobichiro Maeno, was killed.

Clear and warming weather prevailed in the region, Hunter said.

RCMP seized the two helicopters Saturday and served summons on the two pilots charging violations of seal hunt regulations. The two pilots were ordered to appear in court again May 18.

\$3.5M More Added To Pesticide Suits

WASHINGTON (WP) — The state of Virginia Monday charged the Allied Chemical Corp. and Life Science Products Co. with 355 violations of state water control laws in connection with production of the highly toxic pesticide Kepone in a now-defunct plant in Hopewell, Va.

The state, which filed the charges in a civil suit in Richmond circuit court, is seeking a \$10,000 penalty for each of the violations — a total of \$3.5 million.

The suit alleges that the two firms failed to construct treatment facilities approved by the State Water Control Board before allowing industrial waste from the Kepone plant to seep into the Hopewell sewage system and state waters.

Also named as defendants in the suit are the former owners of Life Science, William P. Moore and Virgil A.

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ESCAPERS SOUGHT

Police continued a search Monday for two prisoners who went missing Saturday from William Head medium security prison.

James Harvey Ouellette, 30, serving 12 years for manslaughter, and Douglas Eric Ostergard, 23, serving seven years for trafficking in heroin, are considered dangerous.

RCMP said they believe the escapers are still on the island, but added they have few leads to work on.

Kodama, 65, and 11 others

were uninjured. The pilot, identified by police as Shinobichiro Maeno, was killed.

Witnesses said Maeno, wearing a white scarf around his forehead with a rising sun emblem — like Japan's Second World War suicide pilots — circled the two-story house several times before diving into a porch on the second floor.

Police said air traffic controllers heard Maeno shout "Tennō Heika Branze!" (long live the emperor) shortly before the single-engine Piper Cherokee rammed the building.

Wreckage was strewn around the garden, and the house received minor fire damage.

Maeno, who used the stage name Mitsuyasu Maeno, held a pilot's license and had played the role of a pilot.

Employees of Chofu Airport said the plane was one of two rented about 90 minutes before the crash by Maeno and two companions.

Kodama, who was resting in a bedroom on the second floor, was carried downstairs in a blanket by his male secretary.

WOLVES ESCAPE

SPIEGELAU, West Germany (UPI) — German authorities, prompted by an attack on a four-year-old boy, have given hunters the go-ahead to shoot wolves that broke out of the Bavarian national park seven weeks ago.

Police said Sunday two wolves separated from the pack and bit the boy who was playing with friends in a meadow in the Weiler Forstwald forest.

Despite the order to shoot the wolves, Hans Bihlreither, manager of the national park, said the wolf did not intend to kill the boy, but only to play with him.

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Constable Named In Fatality

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP today released the name of the driver of a patrol car involved Friday night in a fatal accident here.

It is Const. David Glancie, 20, formerly of Quebec, whose car struck pedestrian Wendy Jensen, 14, who was walking with a friend, apparently in a crosswalk about 10:15 p.m. The girl died Saturday after she was taken to Victoria General Hospital.

Police said Glancie was driving north on 10th Ave., a through street, approaching the intersection of Bute in downtown Port Alberni. It was raining with some wet snow at the time and the car was responding to a non-emergency call, travelling within posted speed limits, police said.

Investigation of the accident continues, including laboratory tests, and information will be given to prosecutor Jack White to determine whether charges may be laid. An inquest will be laid.

EDDY MAKES IT SEVEN

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Belgian Eddy Merckx has won the 179-mile Milan-San Remo bicycle race for a record seventh time.

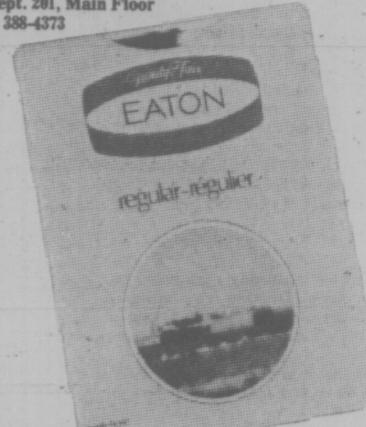
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Union Pulls Mine Picket

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers agreed Monday after meeting with representatives of two mining companies to withdraw pickets from two sites.

Following a meeting with officials of the British Columbia Labor Relations board, the union agreed to withdraw

its pickets at Noranda Metal Industries copper extrusion operation on Annacis Island.

It was also understood the union would withdraw pickets at Canex' Placer's Endako operation near Frazer Lake today.

CAIMAW spokesman Jess Succamore said the union agreed to lift the line at Noranda's operation "as a result of Bell copper agreeing to

day and were crossed by rival United Steelworkers of America workers.

Endako and Annacis Island were closed by the picket line.

The Gibralter dispute centres on contract language while the Bell dispute is over wages.

CAIMAW spokesman Jess Succamore said the union agreed to lift the line at Noranda's operation "as a result of Bell copper agreeing to

have some dialogue on the merits of appointing an industrial inquiry commission."

The union is willing to have a commission but the company has refused, he said.

He hopes a meeting can be held in the next day or two, Succamore added.

The strike began Feb. 7. Succamore said there was no change in the Gibralter strike situation, which began last week.

Anti-American Feeling Cited As Spur for Gas Price Hikes

VANCOUVER (AP) — Canadian export prices for natural gas have increased by 500 per cent since 1973, in part because of policies fostered by anti-Americanism, a top British Columbia energy official says.

Dr. Andrew Thompson, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, said that resource policy is "at the root" of anti-American sentiment in Canada.

Pacific northwest price increases that began in 1973, he said "have to be interpreted as anti-American, but it should not be understood as being directed against the American people."

"The major thrust of it has been the enormous domina-

tion of resource industries by foreign capital, and particularly by the Americans," Thompson said.

"It's our own damn fault. Now Canadians are getting control over the development of their natural resources."

Speared by demands from B.C., the Canadian National Energy Board has raised the export price for gas to \$1.60 for a thousand cubic feet.

When the increases began in November 1973, the export price was 31 cents for a thousand cubic feet.

The province in late February asked the NEB and federal cabinet to approve a fifth increase to \$2.

Thompson said that if the proposal is approved, it's likely to be the last big price increase.

Canadians will finally have reached the goal of selling gas at rates equivalent to the cost of alternative fuels, he said.

The former New Democratic Party government of Dave Barrett began the active push for greater provincial control over natural resources.

Barrett believed that American companies had a stranglehold on B.C. gas supplies and sales.

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. was the sole buyer of natural gas in the province. It also piped the gas to Sumas,

Wash., and Kingsgate, B.C., and sold it to El Paso Natural Gas Co., which distributed it in the United States.

Westcoast's two major stockholders were Phillips Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma and El Paso, which since has divested its regional lines to Northwest Pipeline Corp.

Thompson said that everyone agreed that Canada was getting far too little for its gas when it was receiving 31 cents.

"It was a depleting resource, and two-thirds of it was going to the export mar-

ket at a price that wouldn't even pay for the cost of producing it," Thompson said.

"When we started, everyone accepted that the prices were far too low. We got a lot of sympathetic reaction from the realization that we were just being taken to the cleaners."

Thompson said Canadians noted that 90 per cent of petroleum they produced was handled by foreign companies, most of them American. There developed, he said, "A strong force in this country towards more nationalistic resource policies."

The judge denied the application.

Mr. Justice Anderson is hearing evidence on the amount of damages to be awarded to E. W. Bickell Ltd., publishers of the weekly newspaper, by the International Typographical Union for unlawful picketing between March, 1973 and September, 1975.

Bortnick testified that it was a policy of the NDP government not to place government ads in any publication involved in a "full-fledged" labor dispute.

The potential for an ice age to return does exist and changes could occur 100 to 200 years from now," Dr. Hay told a public meeting Monday.

He said, however, that some scientists think the climate may go "the other way" into a warming trend.

An increase in temperature would be due to the amount of heat released from energy sources, plus increases in carbon dioxide into the atmosphere causing a "greenhouse effect" of trapping heat, plus possible decreases in the ozone layer that would admit more radiation from the sun, he said.

NDP Gov't Ordered Ad Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Botnick, former vice-president of Dunsby Advertising Ltd., told Supreme Court Justice R. P. Anderson on Monday that the former New Democratic Party government ordered its ads kept out of the Comox Free Press last August because of a labor dispute.

Mr. Justice Anderson is hearing evidence on the amount of damages to be awarded to E. W. Bickell Ltd., publishers of the weekly newspaper, by the International Typographical Union for unlawful picketing between March, 1973 and September, 1975.

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The summons was sworn Monday charging Surrey mayor Ed McKitka with two violations of the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act.

He is charged with failing to file written disclosures de-

MAYOR FACES CHARGES

claring a debt of \$20,000 as required under the act.

The summons alleges he failed to make the disclosure on two occasions, when he filed nomination papers Oct. 24, 1975, for the mayoral election, and Jan. 14, after he was elected.

The summons says McKitka wrote "nil" on the disclosure reports but that he guaranteed payment of a \$20,000 loan to the Overland Limestone Products Ltd.

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SUGAR ON SHELVES SOMETIME THIS WEEK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production at the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. plant on the Vancouver waterfront resumed Monday and president Peter Cherniavsky said the firm's sugar should be on supermarket shelves this week.

A 26.5 per cent pay increase in the first year of a two-year

Cemetery Men Accept Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-five employees at two Vancouver-area cemeteries have agreed to a new two-year contract, ending a two-month lockout. Al Herd, business manager of local 602 of

the construction and general laborers union, said the contract provides for an increase of 75 cents an hour the first year and 60 cents an hour the second year on a base rate of \$5.83 an hour.

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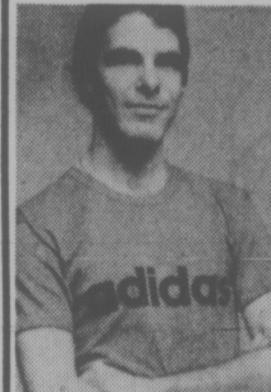


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Adidas cotton T-shirt
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Adidas nylon training suit
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Adult suit 16.79
Youth suit 13.79



Adidas "Mexico" cotton shorts
100% drill cotton with full inner slip, side vents, quadruple stretch waistband and drawstring. Side seam stripes and Adidas logo. Blue/white stripes, green/white stripes, red/white stripes. Sizes 28-40.

6.49



Adidas cotton shorts
100% cotton with extra wide "stay-up" elastic waistband. Side vents, hip pocket. Sizes 28-28, 30-32, 34-36-38. Scarlet, royal and emerald.

2.99



Adidas "Rom" training shoes
White oxford uppers with non-slip saw tooth profile sole. Fully padded for heel and ankle protection. Blue mid-sole. Full and half sizes.

Adult sizes 6-12 13.99 pr.
Youth sizes 4-5 1/2 13.99 pr.



Adidas "Tornado" training shoes
Light nylon uppers with built-in nylon heel cup to prevent twisting and heel drift. Wrap-around toe and heel micro-cell sole with cushion wedge. Red only. Adult full, half sizes 6-12. 13.99 pr.

8.99



Adidas poplin sports bag
Durable poplin bag with strong vinyl handles, plus zippered closing. Approx. size 6x13x17 1/4". Adidas logo on front and back. Black only.

5.29



Adidas shoulder travel bag
Vinyl multi-purpose travel bag with three zipper compartments and Adidas logo. Lined inside. Approx. size 11x7 1/2x12". Beige only.

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Before The Judge

"It is a tragedy to see a boy of this age in so much trouble," Judge William Ostler said Monday in Victoria provincial court as he ordered a one-year jail sentence followed by a two-year term of probation for Christopher Warren Ingalls, 17, of 825 Burdett.

Ingalls pleaded guilty to a March 4 break-in and theft charge laid after \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment and \$325 worth of steaks and liquor were stolen from a Saanich home.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang, who said the stereo equipment was recovered but the steaks and liquor were "consumed," told Ostler that Ingalls had a record of convictions for six offences since May 1, 1975, shortly after his 17th birthday.

Defence lawyer Michael O'Connor said Ingalls was on probation March 4 and was last released from custody Feb. 3. He said his client had "no food or money and was under the influence of drugs."

Corwin William Esau, 18, of 116 Olive, a janitor at the T. Eaton Co. store, pleaded guilty to a three-count Victoria theft charge and was remanded by Ostler to April 7 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Lang said Esau took two stereo headphones from the store in January and two speakers and a leather jacket in March, with total value of the four items more than \$400. The prosecutor said Esau was stopped March 16 by "two security men of Eaton's keeping surveillance on the store."

Brian Nelson Offer, 25, address not known, also was remanded by Ostler to April 7 for a pre-sentence report and sentence following a plea of guilty to a Victoria charge of possession of known stolen property Saturday.

Lang said police who checked Offer in a James Bay apartment found \$282 worth of jewelry which had been among items worth \$3,823 taken last week from the Octopus Garden, 1208 Wharf, in a break-in.

The prosecutor said Offer told police he paid \$45 in buying the jewelry in a beer parlor from a friend, "the guy who did it."

Gilbert Leon Beaudry, 25, of 1900 Fernwood, who told Ostler last week Canada's drug laws violate his right to use drugs, tried the same argument Monday on a Victoria charge of possession of marijuana Feb. 26.

"He seems obsessed that, because there is a law on the statute books with which he does not agree, his rights have been violated," said the judge, who finally entered a plea of not guilty.

Beaudry said lawyers also disagreed with him and asked for study time until August so he can argue his own case. The trial was set for Aug. 3.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, a total sentence of 18 months in jail and repayment of about \$1,600 was set for Mark Jonathan Twiss, 23, of 129 Crot.

Twiss pleaded guilty earlier to two counts of uttering and one of false pretences last November in using blank cheques belonging to a fellow worker, and to one count of fraud and one of uttering Feb. 10 in a cheque deal which saw a vacuum cleaner buyer bilked of \$328.90.

He was on probation at the time of the 1975 offences and on work release in February. His record included numerous false pretences and uttering offences dating back to 1971 and Alder said Twiss still had \$1,100 to repay from his last conviction in 1975.

Eugene Prescott, 2628 Shelbourne, was sentenced by Alder to a nine-month jail term for a break-in with intent Nov. 5, 1975, at a business at 735 Pembroke. Court records did not show whether Prescott pleaded guilty or was convicted after a trial.

A \$125 fine and a six-month term of probation made up Alder's sentence for Timothy William Hall, 18, of 637 Niagara, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft of a \$5.68 recording Feb. 18 from the F. W. Woolworth store, 1200 Douglas.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, Victoria area resident Mark Wolfe Evans, 24, was sentenced to one day in jail and a 20-month term of probation for being unlawfully in a Saanich home Jan. 23. Evans, now serving a jail term for Victoria false pretences matters, was found guilty Feb. 24 after a trial on the Saanich charge.

Drink-and-drive fines Monday:

Mary MacIntyre, 51, of 6986 West Coast Road, pleaded guilty to Sooke charges of impaired driving Oct. 14 and 22, 1975. She was fined a total of \$300 by Judge F. S. Green, ordered to take the impaired driver course and banned from driving for 10 months.

PARKSVILLE PLAN FILED

Oak Bay Notes Youth's Valor

Parksville's efforts to get English declared the official language of British Columbia fell apart at Oak Bay council Monday night.

Council voted unanimously to receive and file a letter from the up-island village which sought endorsement of its move.

"Let's face it, English is our everyday language but do we need to go and wave red flags at other people," said Ald. Doug Watts.

TAX 'SPUR' URGED

Oak Bay council commanded a 17-year-old youth Monday night who has been credited with saving the life of a 64-year-old woman in a house fire at 1331 Hampshire Road March 13.

Council agreed with Fire Chief Fred Leeke that Alan Simpson, 120 Beach, a Grade 12 student at Oak Bay Senior High School, should be nominated for a provincial award of valor.

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Mayor Brian Smith suggested council invite Simpson "in due course to recognize his heroism in saving the woman's life." He also suggested the invitation be extended to a 15-year-old youth, Jeremy Bushnell, 1321 Hampshire who helped Simpson.

In a report to council, Leeke said Simpson was cycling past the house, spotted flames, roused neighbors and

went into the house when he heard screams.

He located Mrs. Stella McLeod lying on the kitchen floor and with Bushnell's help, dragged her outside and away from the burning building.

"Seconds later when our apparatus arrived the front room and kitchen were totally involved in flame and the dining room was partially involved," Leeke reported.

"The assistant chief in charge at the fire, the police who attended and I feel strongly that had Mr. Simpson not taken the action he did, Mrs. McLeod would not be alive today. She suffered severe burns to her face and arms and was unconscious when found. She could not possibly have vacated the house on her own."

"Mrs. McLeod is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital."

Stiffer interest rates on unpaid taxes should spur tardy payers, Oak Bay council has told Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis.

In a letter to the minister, Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said the present interest rate of 8 per cent on unpaid taxes is not satisfactory from the municipalities' viewpoint.

"I believe that the foregoing amendment will be of considerable value to all municipalities," he told Curtis.

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Needlepoint—an old favourite will be demonstrated by Miss A. Nicol from Belding Corticelli—Wed., 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Thurs., 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Symak Sales present the art of crewel embroidery. Mrs. D. Grant will demonstrate the versatility of this art. Wed., 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Thurs., 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.; Friday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

See the newest in crochet cottons with Mrs. Sharon McBain from J. and P. Coates. She will show you how to make the most of your crochet cottons. Wed., 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Thurs., 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Friday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Get into the fascinating art of macrame creative knot-tying with Mrs. Cheryl Fielden of Bruneau demonstrating — Wed., 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.; Thurs., 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Cawker from Spinrite takes you into the interesting art of rug-hooking on Wed., 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.; Thurs., 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Marianne Orros of Stacy Fabrics on the hows and whens of interfacing. Join Marianne and learn how to use interfacing. She will explain the usage of Easy Shaper, Stitch Witchery, Add-Shape and Veriform durable press. Wed. and Thurs., 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Joan Chicklosky of Canadian Velcro will demonstrate this time saving, easy replacement for hooks and eyes, snaps and buttonholes Wed., Thurs. and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

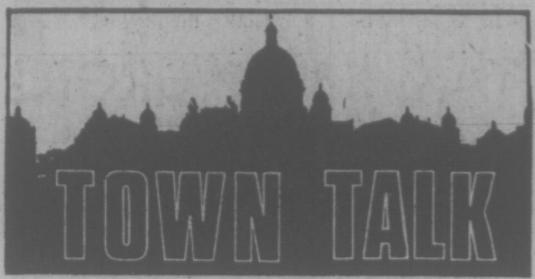
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SAM's In Trouble

Phase-Out Urged for Recycling Programs

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The Capital Regional Board will consider a recommendation Wednesday that both regional recycling and Project SAM, recycling of old car bodies, be phased out of its budget at year end.

The reason: costs have climbed so rapidly they can no longer be fairly borne by ratepayers.

The region debates its annual budget Wednesday and included are costs of \$54,500 for SAM against anticipated revenue of \$9,000 and spending of \$63,900 for the regional recycling operation, against anticipated revenue of \$22,500.

The budgets for both have grown several times since they were introduced a few years ago. Both projects are supported with provincial and regional funds.

Project SAM, introduced four years ago, crushes derelict cars, with strap being recycled as reinforcing rods. In 1972, the Capital district's subsidy for the project was \$12,000.

When the regional recycling operation began 4½ years ago, cost to regional ratepayers was about \$7,000.

Earl Pallister, one of the region's executive committee responsible for the phase-out recommendations, said today that when the projects started their cost was small.

"Now they're expensive and

they're getting more expensive all the time."

Pallister said no one quarrels with the concept of recycling. Unfortunately, it isn't economical.

"We feel there must be a different method of funding, other than the homeowner."

The idea of Project SAM was to clean up an accumulation of abandoned autos and this has been largely done, he said.

Many people now have the idea they can just shove their

abandoned car somewhere and the region will pick it up. But that means regional ratepayers are stuck with part of the cost for what is the owner's responsibility, Pallister said.

Regional recycling, through a number of drop-off depots for paper, glass and tin cans, is "a terrific loss item as well," he said.

Part of the problem here is that with a depressed economy, "no one is paying a decent price" for the materials.

Funding of Project SAM needs to be re-examined on a province-wide basis. The average car changes hands several times before it's ready for scrapping and each time the provincial government collects sales tax — "with no responsibility for disposal of the end product."

Pallister said that recycling is a subject which can be reviewed at the end of each year and if circumstances warrant, it could be reintroduced.

Anshelm Civic Voice

The most recent victim of last winter's postal strike is J. Walter Donald Advertising which packed it in this month.

Owner J. Walter Donald had been mailing advertising to houses in the Greater Victoria area through a packet called Community Express, and to the 6,000 businesses here through Commercial Express.

"It was not only the strike but the rumors of it that started in October that hurt us," Donald said.

His losses? At least \$40,000 directly and one major account he was unable to collect because the company owing the money also had financial difficulties because of the mail strike.

Donald continues as a priest at St. Saviour's Anglican Church and hopes to go into public relations in the near future for some non-profit organization.

An advertiser in the Times classified columns is guilty of rank discrimination and political bias.

This is how his/her ad. reads: "Chesterfield and chair, French Provincial style. Beautiful pair. Slightly worn. NDP \$250; Scruds \$200."

Which only goes to show that one pays a high price for the seat of power in B.C.



MAIR
... really, really, really"

After more than 12 false alarms, there is at last substance to the latest rumor that the Red Lion Motor Inn is about to be sold.

Owner Clare Anderson says he has no comment on the matter at this time but Town Talk has learned from other sources that the deal is signed, and about to be delivered.

Meanwhile, Archie MacMillan of Six Mile House Hotel reports he is in negotiations in connection with the possible sale of his property.

He said he hopes to make an announcement by month's end.

About the farthest-flung effect of the recent resignation of federal Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet is that the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria has had to cancel its luncheon meeting set for March 30 at the Strathcona Hotel with Ouellet as guest speaker.

Dr. Ronald L. Watts, principal of Queens University, will fill the bill April 30 with a talk on the future of Canadian universities.

To the dozens of Central Saanich folk who burned up the wires to the fire department Monday night: that wasn't a gang of arsonists setting the old Keating elementary school ablaze — it was volunteer firemen doing a job for a contractor who is demolishing the unused building to make room for a new building.

To correct the record ... it was a Pacific Pilotage Authority boat and not the Coast Guard cutter Ready that was first on the scene in searching for a scuba diver feared lost Sunday in the Inner Harbor.

The Times had it the other way round in a story Monday.

The pilot boat, manned by skipper Doug Ball and deckhand George Jensen, spent three hours chugging over the water until the arrival of the Ready from its base in Sidney.

A spokesman said ordinarily the part the pilot boats play in rescue and search operations is never mentioned.

"But if got our dander up when at long last we were given some recognition ... and the facts were wrong."

Incidentally for those who didn't see Monday's story, the search for the scuba diver, David Waitaway, proved a false alarm. Waitaway was home in bed asleep all the while.

Oak Bay, as insular and as superristic as it sometimes appears to others, can be in favor of some amalgamations.

A routine letter from the Victorian Celebrations Society informed council of the amalgamation of the Victorian Society and the Great Victoria Celebrations Association, now acting as one.

"It's one of the few amalgamations we can support," said Smith, who happens to head up another amalgamation — the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, the employers bargaining agency.

Strange, isn't it, how the omission of one little letter can entirely alter the meaning of a sentence?

Typographical errors are something newspapers have to learn to live with, and we who live in glass houses shouldn't...

But there was a gem in The Province the other day, reporting the application to the Canadian Transport Commission to suspend part of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway service.

The item referred to Norman D. Mullins, counsel for Canadian Pacific, as giving his "losing argument" instead of his "closing argument."

Many will hope it turns out to be a prophetic typo.

Boys of the Glenlyon School choir played host at the weekend to their sailor-suited counterparts in the Vienna Boys Choir after a sold-out performance at the Royal Theatre.

The youngsters — average age about 12 — got along famously, according to one mother, even though there were few if any able to converse fluently in the other's mother tongue.

One boy from the visiting choir went home to dinner with each member of the Glenlyon choir, making themselves understood with broken English, smatterings of German, French and Spanish.

"I think when conversation failed they played noughts and crosses," the mother reported.

One thing many did was to exchange addresses so they could write to each other via the English-German dictionary.



—John McKay photo

Allen Hockley with heritage tree and heritage house

Battle of the Heritages

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

and it might be damaged if moved.

The sisters rejected the offer, accepting instead an offer from Janet Smith of 322 Langford St. in Vic West that the house be moved to that site.

However, to move the house, Mrs. Smith has applied for permission to have one boulevard tree chopped down.

Enter the Heritage Tree Society.

Virginia Bartkow of that society says the tree in danger is an Acer Sefcharinum, a rare silver maple.

It stands 45 feet, is 34.5 inches in diameter at breast height and has a spread of more than 50 feet. It is about 80 years old.

She says if the house is to be moved, it must be taken apart and moved around the tree.

Winlaw voluntarily gave up his job with Hourglass, but is still with the network as a staff announcer. He may produce CBC-TV documentaries.

Judy Pearcey is now the permanent hostess of Hourglass.

A CBC-TV spokesman says

"If you take a house apart, you can put it together again. Once you chop a tree down it can never be replaced."

The problem eventually will be in council's lap.

Its parks committee has jurisdiction over all boulevard trees and its past practice has been to refuse to let sound trees be chopped down in order to move houses — except sometimes when a heritage house is at stake.

Mayor Mike Young says it is one of the most difficult problems he has faced in his council career.

It is scheduled to come before council at its next regular meeting Thursday afternoon and a slate of letters are pouring into city hall to support both sides of the controversy.

ASK THE TIMES

Q Could you please tell us what happened to Mike Winlaw of the CBC's Hourglass news show. When they moved to the new studio suddenly Mike was gone and Judy Pearcey was on ... with no word of explanation. W.M.

A Winlaw voluntarily gave up his job with Hourglass, but is still with the network as a staff announcer. He may produce CBC-TV documentaries.

Judy Pearcey is now the permanent hostess of Hourglass.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas.

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Three-Year Prison Term for Bank Robber

By ROGER STONBANKS
Times Staff

A 31-year-old Victoria man was sentenced in county court Friday to three years in penitentiary for a bank robbery last year.

Lawrence Stanley Shisler was found guilty by a jury Monday of robbing the Royal Bank of Canada, Hillside at Quadra, of \$2,679 on April 24, 1975.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated three hours.

Court was told during the 11-day trial that a lone man entered the bank, presented teller Margaret Mackay with a note demanding money and

claiming he had a gun. The man fled on foot and was later seen to make his getaway in a car.

Speaking to sentence this morning, Crown counsel Ted Pollard presented court with Shisler's criminal record which included offences dating back to 1962, most of them involving theft.

Defence counsel Doug Christie said Shisler has spent six of his last 10 years in prison.

He said prison is the standard social answer to problems but if as much attention was placed on giving offenders a different view of society

as on walls and guards, the country might not have such a high rate of return to crime when prisoners are released.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said

Shisler had spent most of the past year in custody "conciliating," a defence instead of remitting.

"Obviously you have chosen to lead a criminal life. You're what I would call a criminal nuisance. Every time you get out of prison you shortly commit another offence. Fortunately I have detected no violence," said Stewart.

He added that he was taking into account the 11 months Shisler has spent in jail awaiting

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SECOND SECTION

UVic Schools To Open

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

University of Victoria board of governors approved Monday a minimal budget to allow opening of the long-planned schools of nursing and social welfare next year.

Board chairman Joseph Cunliffe said today the university officials "held off on the schools opening as long as we could to get a firm commitment from the new government," but when it wasn't received the board felt it had to go ahead with the new schools.

The previous NDP government, however, did approve the schools in writing in late 1974 and two directors were hired. But because university spending was tight last year the schools opening was held back, Cunliffe said.

The board, he added, felt "we pretty well had to open the schools," and the budget decision Monday "is an attempt to show we can do it on our own with a minimal budget, but we anticipate better things."

UVic earmarked a \$133,000 surplus fund from last year's budget to get the schools in gear next year, although it has been estimated budgets needed for the two schools would total \$278,000; \$141,000 for the social welfare school and \$137,000 for the school of nursing.

The money set up, Cunliffe emphasized, is not nearly what is required for the two schools, "it's just the amount we could put up."

The budget will allow hiring of five faculty for each school, next year including the directors, and only 30 students will be accepted in each, unless the province allocates required funds.

Cunliffe said the commitment in 1974 from the previous government said it was "their desire" that the schools, once instituted.

"But a number of things changed. There was a new government, a freeze on spending and there was great doubt whether we should proceed."

"The university is a very



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minimal budget



**dear
abby**

DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a sexpot myself.

Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say goodbye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.)

Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out of the house in three minutes. Meanwhile, I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived.

Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him — he saw her at her place a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go.

Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is.

I offered him a divorce, and he said he wouldn't consider it. He insists he "loves" me. Of course I can't trust him anymore, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell Joe that for the sake of your own peace of mind you think

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By HARRIET HART

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INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL:

I have a Schefflera plant that was given to me in bad condition. The top grew beautifully, but got so tall I was forced to do something with it. I tried putting two gashes near the bottom of the bare lower portion of the trunk and then placing moist sphagnum moss around the area (M.E.'s note: This is a method of propagation called air-layering), but no new growth appeared. What can I do to get growth near the bottom? — K.G.

DEAR K.G.:

Although the Schefflera, or Umbrella Tree, is a relatively hassle-free plant, it does present certain problems not uncommon to many wide-leaved plants: It's particularly susceptible to spider mites or mealy bug, and it does have a tendency to drop many of its lower leaves no matter how hard you try to maintain the fullness.

Unfortunately, when the lower leaves on a Schefflera go, they usually go for good, but we have heard of people who've had success by slicing off the top part of the plant with a sharp knife or single-edge razor blade, rooting that portion in water or a rooting substance such as ver-

miculture, repotting, and having new growth appear from the barren stalk left over. This method is chancy, however, and the best thing to do, assuming your tree is healthy and disease-free, is buy a smaller plant. For instance, if your Schefflera is in an 8-inch-diameter pot, get a 4-inch plant and put it in the big pot, thus camouflaging the bareness.

Be sure to keep your plant in good, filtered light, water only when dry and bathe the leaves about once every two weeks with warm, soapy water to help prevent the pests we mentioned above.

We think you'll have success this way, at least we're "rooting" for you! Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of this paper. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

Gold Rush Prices Low

COLUMBIA, Calif. (AP) —

Gold Rush prices may have been pretty high, but some of them weren't as high as to-day's.

In the mother lode town of Columbia in 1850, miners spent \$4,986 to build their first school house. But when it was restored recently the cost was \$60,000.

Welch Medical Report



By Dr. William J. Welch

Mark Vonnegut, the son of Kurt Vonnegut, the best-selling novelist, in his recently published "The Eden Express" recounts his hippy adventures, mental breakdown and his apparently successful treatment with high-dosage vitamins.

They are not convinced that the chemical tests of blood and urine which are employed are specific for the disease under treatment, and they throw up their hands at such "shotgun" medication, which is so many-sided that no one can say for sure what did the work, if the result is a happy one, or if it fails.

His story has given the highly controversial, so-called "orthomolecular" treatment of schizophrenia a boost that will almost certainly be felt in doctors' offices everywhere as desperate parents besiege them to treat schizophrenia with massive doses of vitamins and minerals.

Dr. Linus Pauling, the two-time Nobel Laureate, is not only credited with stirring up a storm over vitamin C as the common cold cure-all, but also in 1968, with the creation of the term "orthomolecular" psychiatry.

He suggested that mental disease might result from a low concentration in the brain of a specific vitamin, and went on to suggest that replenishment of such essential elements might result in a restoration of mental health.

Thus, although Dr. Pauling is the unofficial sponsor of megavitamin treatment for mental disease, his advice has not resulted in the kind of research that satisfies contemporary medical scientists.

Instead, massive, uncontrolled clinical trials have been undertaken which, in the opinion of many conventional psychiatrists, is more misleading than convincing.

The search for a diagnostic and, ideally, a treatable biochemical flaw in the blood of mental patients has been going on for a long time, as have efforts to define more

precisely exactly what schizophrenia is.

The critics of the megavitamin enthusiasts are dissatisfied with the psychological tests that are used in orthomolecular psychiatry to diagnose schizophrenia, asserting that the tests are not valid.

They are not convinced that the chemical tests of blood and urine which are employed are specific for the disease under treatment, and they throw up their hands at such "shotgun" medication, which is so many-sided that no one can say for sure what did the work, if the result is a happy one, or if it fails.

Moreover, they are not happy with the fact that although megavitamin therapy is stressed as the critical need in treating the mentally sick, in fact, such treatment is more often than not simply added to the conventional array of treatment methods, such as drugs, electroshock and psychotherapy.

When conventional psychiatrists have undertaken to verify the effectiveness of megavitamin therapy in carefully controlled studies, they have not been able to do so.

There are offshoots of orthomolecular psychiatry in which it is asserted that megavitamin treatment failures may have been such because their disease was due to allergy of the brain, caused by sensitivity to any one of a number of food-stuffs. Here, the treatment consists of fasting and drinking only distilled water.

Finding one's way through the myriad claims and counter-claims is discouraging. The central reality is that schizophrenia is not well understood by any of us.

Nobody knows its cause and its cure is a mystery.

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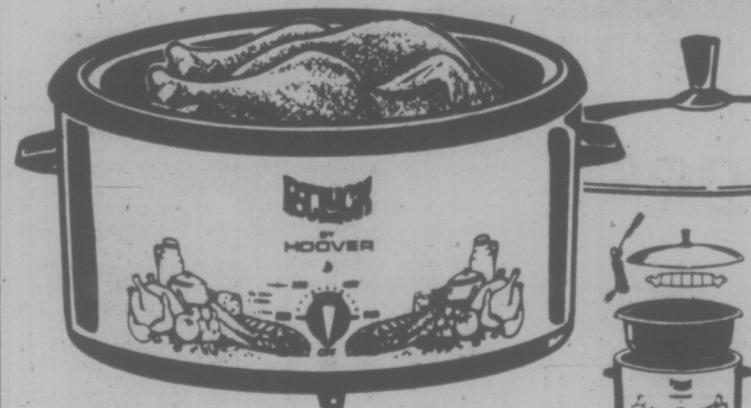
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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Soupy Secrets for K.P.

MOTHER'S helpers are everywhere. Beverly Barney sends along these soup secrets to everyone who drew K.P. this week:

A handful of spinach leaves, pounded and added to a soup five minutes or so before serving, will produce a fine green-color. Parsley or celery leaves work, too.

An excellent gumbo for a small family can be made from the throwaway trimmings of steaks and roasts at the local butcher shop.

To make your own curry powder, combine 1 ounce each of pepper, ginger and mustard... 3 ounces of coriander



seed and turmeric... 1 to 3 ounces of cardamom, cumin seed and cinnamon. Powder all the ingredients, sift them together, and store the mix to a tightly capped bottle. You can use it to season soups,

rice, gravy and some stews. Parsley or celery can be dried in a slow oven. In the case of parsley, the stems can be picked out and the leaves tightly bottled for later use. The dried celery stalks

and roots can be grated and also bottled. A small bunch of fresh parsley, or 2 tablespoons of dry, are all you need for 4 quarts of soup.

Rolled oatmeal is almost as nice as rice in soup.

To make noodles: Stir in all the flour that one egg and a dash of salt will absorb. Roll out the dough as thinly as possible and let it dry. Then roll it up again, slice the dough into narrow strips and drop them into boiling soup about 15 minutes before you expect to serve them.

To prepare croutons: Drop cubes of stale bread into about 1 inch of fat. When they're browned, remove the bits of bread and drain them on absorbent paper. Float the croutons in soup just before you serve it. You can also place thin slices of fresh bread — well buttered and cubed — in a baking pan, buttered side up, and bake them briefly in the oven.

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They'll Get Their Goat With Government Help

OTTAWA (CP) — In these rays of anti-inflation boards, job freezes and cuts in government spending, \$25,376 seems like a lot of money to give to a group of people who wish to pursue an intense interest in goats.

However, nine people from Denfield, Ont., near Sarnia, were recently awarded a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant from the federal government to do just that.

The group is backed by provincial and national farm associations and several past and present cabinet ministers.

Headed by Philippa (Flip) Cranston, a Denfield goat farmer, they first received government funding in the form of a \$14,275 Opportunities for Youth (OFY) grant last summer to promote and encourage the development of a domestic dairy goat industry in the area.

"There are three things we are trying to do in the project," she says. "First, we are promoting goats with agricultural producers to get them accepted as agricultural animals which are economically useful.

"We are also involved in exploring the nature and the range of a market for goat products. Finally, we're putting

together a public relations program on the dairy goat, and a film which will try to present the goat in a more realistic way than it has been in the past.

Flip and her husband Dan, a University of Western Ontario psychology professor, say many people, particularly infants unable to digest cows' milk, thrive on goats' milk. This is because of its higher percentage of more digestible low-chain protein.

Although there are those who still insist that goats' milk tastes like rotten eggs, Flip and her group say they have discovered many reasons why goats should be marketed.

Goats need only one-sixth of an acre grazing space each year. A cow needs two. Goats' milk brings a higher price than cows' milk. Goat meat is considered a delicacy by some ethnic groups and brings a price of up to \$3.50 a pound. Two goats can supply a small family with milk for a year by producing two to four quarts a day.

The group says it has been overwhelmed with public response to the possibilities of the goat industry. As a result they have put together several brochures and have written

a proposed Goat Milk Act, which is being considered by the Ontario Milk Commission.

A survey prepared by the group was sent to about 400 goat owners in Canada and the United States in an effort to compile information "to put together a comprehensive study of management practices in Canada," says Flip.

"Most of the literature written about goats comes from the United States, where conditions are totally different to what we face here."

She says the future of the dairy-goat industry looks "terrific."

"Right now, Toronto and Hamilton are the only cities having domestic goat produce, such as cheese and fluid milk, available. We would like to see that expand so that fresh goat products are available everywhere."

Addie's All Alone By the Telephone

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Adelaide Merchant doesn't go out much. But she says she likes it that way because her job as an emergency services dispatcher is fulfilling.

Mrs. Merchant, known as Mrs. Addie and Mother Hen to neighbors and firemen in this northeastern Connecticut community, has spent eight years on call 24 hours a day serving from her home as ambulance and fire dispatcher. She says she believes herself to be the only dispatcher in the area who works alone.

"People are important to me and I have a role in life that is important," she says, noting she couldn't keep the job if it weren't for her cooperative husband Daniel, who does the shopping. When the phone rings, "the adrenalin starts going," says

Mrs. Merchant, a warm and lively woman who does most of her socializing when friends come to visit her.

After notifying the necessary emergency service, she monitors and tracks the case until its conclusion.

Her "day," which can run from 18 to 48 hours straight, also includes calls on the lighter side: "calls about where to sign up for the Little League, who won the election."

"I even got a call for the correct time in the middle of the night."

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European Train Menace for Women Alone . . .

VANCOUVER — Joan Patenaude, the Ottawa-born operatic soprano, had a wonderful three-week tour of Europe, singing in various capitals under the auspices of the Canadian Embassy cultural department.

The following week, touring and visiting on her own, was almost a nightmare.

Miss Patenaude, who returned to Canada last week and spent several days visiting a brother and other relatives in Vancouver, has a two-part message for Canadians thinking of touring Europe:

"Don't travel at night alone, especially if you are a girl or woman."

Aware that a ring of thieves operates on trains and wants mainly passports and travellers' cheques.

Miss Patenaude's tour began in Brussels and she had absolutely no trouble travelling until she finished her tour.

She had gone to Amsterdam to discuss business and also

wanted to spend some time in a museum there.

"I asked American Express about Paris hotel accommodation and they suggested taking the night train to Paris which would get me there in time to my flight back to New York," she said.

That was what she did.

A railway employee came to her compartment and asked for her passport and ticket.

"He warned me, in Dutch, 'watch your wallet.'

"You don't hear anything,

You just wake up with a terrible headache, which I had."

That was only the beginning of her trouble.

She could not get any of the railway officials to call the police and found only one fellow traveller sympathetic.

Without passport, ticket, money or identification, Miss Patenaude, nearly hysterical, arrived in Paris and went to the Canadian Embassy.

"They said a lot of Canadian passports have been stolen in the last few months because of the Olympics being here," she said.

The embassy gave her some letters in lieu of a passport, provided a plane ticket to the U.S. and \$100 spending money.

U.S. officials have given her a temporary work visa to replace the "green permit" which she will have to re-obtain before April 15.

"Right now I'm just living out of a suitcase, from hotel to hotel to motel," she said.

CANADIAN FREED

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Monday that Richard Allin, of New Denver, has been released from a Texas prison and now is consulting a lawyer about charges of draft evasion. He promised Bob

ROLLING STONE

A BOB DYLAN TOUR OF RUSSIA? It could happen, according to Guy Coriden, director of the State Department's Office of International Arts Affairs.

Coriden said lawyer Michael Perlstein, representing Dylan, contacted Coriden's office in February, inquiring about the possibility of such a tour. Perlstein was asked to submit a sample of Dylan's work to a folk and jazz advisory panel — standard procedure for artists seeking the department's endorsement.

The sample, Dylan's Desire album, received the group's highest rating.

"I don't think the Soviet Union can handle another major thing like Bob Dylan this year," said Coriden, explaining that visits by ROY CLARK, the NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE and a university jazz group had already been okayed.

"But I'd like to see them go one way or the other."

If Dylan were to go, it would be a first for a U.S. rock group; Coriden said other "major groups" have been rejected in the past.

The Russians' evaluation yardstick: "They'll be more concerned with Dylan's effect on Soviet audiences than his political orientation," said Coriden.

★ ★ ★

BLACK AND BLUE, the new ROLLING STONES album due April 15, will include their version of ERIC DONALDSON'S reggae hit, Cherry Oh! Baby, which they performed a couple of times on last summer's tour.

Also, look for a new hot one called Memory Motel; lots of disco-type instrumental breaks and not very much hard rock.

All eight songs are long ones, and the most surprising new feature is lots of harmony singing.

★ ★ ★

AS ANY FAN OF THE WHO KNOWS, drummer KEITH MOON has a wild streak that gets wider and wider the more he drinks. To put a curb on his mischief during the second leg of the group's U.S. tour (which opened March 9 in Boston), we hear that tour manager Peter Rudge sent a memo to PR people and promoters along the way, asking them to keep booze out of Keith's dressing and hotel rooms.

RAW THROAT also tells us

Some Advice From Big Dada

LONDON — Idi Amin Dada has sent a message to Lord Snowdon saying the breakdown of his marriage to Princess Margaret "will be a lesson to all of us men to be careful not to marry ladies in very high positions."

Husbands in such marriages, the Ugandan leader said, "can summarily be dismissed by their wives."

Amin also expressed shock over the royal separation.

His message to Lord Snowdon also included:

"We in Uganda remember your visit here and the charitable work you specifically sponsored in service of victims of polio in Uganda. I wish to express my sincere sympathy to you for the very trying and difficult experience you must be going through now."

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THE LEVEL OF MALE SCREAMING after every song or whenever someone made a dramatic movement was literally painful. Girls were standing on their seats; when one of them fell on me after the first song, I decided to watch the rest of the show from backstage."

No, our London correspondent was not detailing a BAY CITY ROLLERS concert, rather a show by four of their Scottish countrymen — SLIK.

SLIK has moved quickly into the hearts of Britain's fickle teens on the basis of their Number One hit, Forever and Ever, which — heaven help us — has just been released here.

So you will know what to look forward to, here's more on their show at the New Victoria Theatre: "They wore U.S. baseball shirts, sported Fifties-style short haircuts and sang mostly oldies, things like Teenager in Love, Return to Sender and a grousing version of For Your Love."

"It's obvious they can play — not good — but better than the Rollers."

★ ★ ★

GREETINGS FROM ASbury PARK (PART TWO): Epic has signed BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN's old Jersey crony, SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY LYON. MIAMI STEVE VAN ZANDT, who once played in Lyones' band, the Asbury Jukes, and who now plays guitar with Bruce, is producing.

Tunes include SAM & DAVE'S Broke Down Piece of Man and SOLOMON BURKE'S Got to Get You Off My Mind. A late spring release is planned.

Korean Crackdown

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police arrested 1,166 persons in Seoul and five other big towns in a pre-dawn crackdown on thieves and curfew violators, a police spokesman said. About 5,500 policemen took part in the sweep the spokesman said.

RAW THROAT also tells us

CLAUDINE IN TEARS

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CLAUDETTE IN TEARS

Williams Monday flew here by private jet from Mexico. She surprised his former husband Andy Williams and tried to avoid photographers who had come to record her preliminary hearing in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir Sabich.

She was told Monday she faces a charge of criminally negligent homicide. The charge, in Colorado, carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Sabich, 31, died of a single bullet wound in the stomach Sunday night.

At the hearing district attorney Frank Tucker advised her of the charges she faced. Asked by judge John Wendt if she understood the proceeding, Miss Longest only nodded, refusing to look up.

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SON OF A WINNER: FAMILY LOSERS

TORONTO (CP) — Clayton Smoke of Peterborough, Ont., says he would have burned the ticket that won his son \$100,000 in the provincial government's Wintario lottery draw last week had he known

the problems which were to follow.

His son Judson, 10, had won the ticket in a local radio station joke contest.

Mr. Smoke, unemployed since last October when a log fell on his arm, said he is applying today for welfare.

The Smoke family and a lawyer arrived from Peterborough on Monday to see whether the family could get the \$100,000.

However, Lloyd Perry, deputy official guardian for Ontario, said Mr. Smoke may get some of the money for his son's maintenance, clothing and allowance if he gets approval from a Supreme Court of Ontario judge.

The money will be held in trust until Judson is 18 and will earn interest at nine per cent a year.

Mr. Smoke says the happiness of winning has turned into frustration and embarrassment. He said his attempts to get some of the money to help the family are being interpreted to mean he is trying to take it away from his son.

"My wife is crying and the kids are in tears," he said.

Judson sees all the trouble and thinks he's responsible for upsetting everyone."

And on Saturday, Mr. Smoke said, the sheriff told him a finance company was foreclosing on his mobile home.

"I've got 15 days to raise \$1,700," Mr. Smoke said. "I've got no place to go and no job."

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WASHINGTON (WP) — Paramount Pictures, in co-operation with an independent Hollywood producer, has decided to film a movie version of the "Mafia-run" undercover fencing operation that resulted in the arrest of more than 100 suspected thieves here last month.

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Too Much for Sting

mass arrest of suspected thieves last month at a Northeast Washington warehouse. Their job, according to sources close to the operation, was to tout the fencing in the streets of Washington.

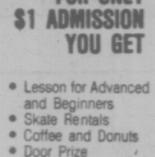
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lice bank robbery story set in New York, Engelberg said. "Both turned us down."

The second group, it was learned Monday, included two undercover police officers excluded from the larger, much publicized, law enforcement group that has been hoping to sign a lucrative book and movie contract for their story of what has become known as Washington's version of "The Sting." The two men have contacted a lawyer to get a part of the proceeds.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

I may be wrong, but I am of the opinion that the majority of our nation's bridge players, had they been occupying the South seat, would have gone down at the slam contract that North-South reached. Our actual South declarer, by not playing mechanically, brought the contract home safely.

NORTH
 ♦ K 10 8
 ♠ J 8 6 3
 ♣ 8
 ♤ AKJ 5 4

WEST
 ♦ J 7 6 5 2 ♠ Q 9 4 3
 ♠ A ♡ 5 4 2
 ♣ 6 3 ♢ 10 9 7 5 2
 ♤ Q 10 9 8 2 ♦ 7

EAST
 ♦ A
 ♠ K Q 10 9 7
 ♡ A K Q J 4
 ♣ 6 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♣.

Against South's six-heart contract West, after long deliberation, decided to lead a club. It was his hope that East had a singleton club, and that, after regaining the lead with the ace of trumps, he would then lead a second club for his partner to ruff.

After winning the opening lead with the board's ace of

clubs, declarer paused to reflect on the situation. He speculated as to why a spade, the unbid suit, had not been led. He came to the conclusion that West had either a singleton club, or, perhaps, five of them. Thus it was quite conceivable that whichever of the defenders won a trick with the ace of trumps would return a club for his partner to ruff. His declarer played the hand, he guarded against that possibility.

At trick two South cashed his ace of spades. He then led the diamond ace, after which he ruffed his four of diamonds. Next came the king of spades, upon which South discarded his remaining club. Now (at long last), South led a trump, putting up his queen.

West captured this lead with his ace, but there was no return that he could make which would prevent declarer from taking the rest of the tricks. At the table, he played back a spade, which South ruffed. South then picked up East's two remaining trumps and claimed his contract.

The inexpert player, in my opinion, would have attached no significance to the fact that West had led a club instead of a spade (the unbid suit). In all probability he would then have led a trump at trick two, the trick being captured by West's ace. Following through on his original hope (that East had been dealt a singleton club), West would now have led another club and East would have ruffed this lead, for the setting trick.

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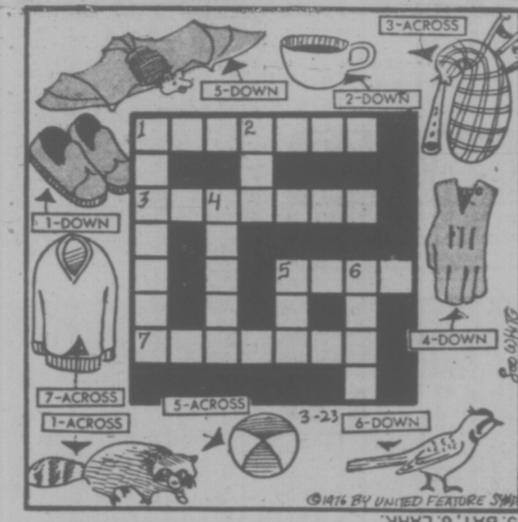
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ALDEN — In Vancouver, B.C., after a lengthy illness, on March 20, 1976, Mrs. Helen Alden, 75, of Victoria; her daughter, Rosemary Emery of Cory, Wash.; sisters, Ethelene of Cory, Wash., and Dorothy of Los Angeles, California; Rosa Knight and Sylvia Anderson, of Victoria; Anna, of Campbell River; brother John Sigerson of New Westminster; Ossie, of guitar; Olla, of Victoria; Villa Magnusson, all of Vancouver. Memorial service on Saturday at the United Church, 49th and Oak St., Vancouver. Rev. Dr. R. G. McCallum officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Vancouver Association for Retarded Children. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BUCHANAN — At the Memorial Park Cemetery, March 20, 1976, Mrs. Helen H. Buchanan, aged 81 years; born in Shanghai, China and died in Vancouver, B.C., in the past 36 years. Survived by her loving daughter, Joyce in Victoria, nephew and nieces in Ontario. Service will be held in the Chapel of "Memories" on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. D. C. McCallum officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. SANDS — VICTORIA

CAMBOURNE — Passed away at her home, 1796, 1/2 Avenue, Cambourne, late of Hooking Landing, B.C., and formerly of Victoria, in her 88th year, on March 20, 1976, her husband Percy in 1970, and son Howard in 1971. Survived by her step-sons, Arthur E. Shaw, Australia, two nephews, Albert Shaw, Australia, and three nieces, Eleanor White and Doreen Matthews, Gibson, England. Mrs. Cambourne was a member of Mount Elphinstone Funeral Home services. On the Wednesday, March 24, 2 p.m. John Harvey's Funeral Chapel, 415 Gibson St., Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation, in lieu of flowers donations to the Royal British Columbia Museum. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

COLLISON — Allen, V. A. of Vancouver and formerly of Victoria, suddenly on March 22, 1976, in her 89th year. Survived by her step-sons, Charles Collison of Vancouver, Dennis Collison, of Victoria, his wife, Mrs. Alice Evelyn White of Vancouver. Sisters, Miss W. Adeline Green, Mrs. Alice Fielding, both in England, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service, 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, 37th and Larch, Vancouver, with the Reverend John Bethel officiating. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of donations to the Royal British Columbia Museum. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

DELL — Maud, R.N., of the Saanich Penitentiary, March 20, 1976, born at Stratton, N. Cornwall, England, in 1880 on October 10, 1900, son of John O. and Maria Dell, two grandsons, John A. and Brian C. Private funeral followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

GRAHAM — In Sidney, B.C. on March 21, 1976, Mrs. Madeline (Pepi) Graham, aged 93 years; born in Cork, Eire, Ireland, late of Victoria, now Nanaimo Road, Sidney, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, Arthur Golding Graham, in 1944. She leaves her son, Eric, Sidney, B.C.; three granddaughters; 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. The late Mrs. Graham was greatly respected throughout the community. She was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Service to be held at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Third Street, Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, March 24, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Peter Parker officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desirous may make donations to the Children's Fund, c/o Mrs. W. McGill, 3441, Marpole Drive, Victoria. Arrangements through the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. — SIDNEY

KEELER — In Victoria, B.C. on March 20, 1976, Mrs. Lydia Myrtle Keeler, aged 84 years. Born in 1892, she resided in Victoria for many years. Predeceased by her husband, John Keeler, 90, and two daughters, Elm G. Keeler, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Stanley (Rita) James, Victoria, B.C., grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Olive Thomas, Cordova Bay, B.C. and Mrs. Hazel Foreman, Walnut Creek, Calif. Memorial service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memory Chapel," 4725 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Royal British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, 3937 Quadra Street, SANDS — VICTORIA

LEWIS — Nelson F. of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 21, 1976 in his 89th year. He was a former in-law and nephews and nieces. Memorial service will be held in the chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Royal British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, 3937 Quadra Street, SANDS — VICTORIA

PEACH — On March 21, 1976, in the Gorge Road Hospital, Frederick Peach in his 80th year, born in England, he has resided here since 1952. He was an Oak Bay Municipality employee for many years. Predeceased by his wife, Clara, in 1971, he leaves his family and his brothers Joseph and Ernestine. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Peter Parker officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Royal British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, 3937 Quadra Street, SANDS — VICTORIA

RAMBERT — In Victoria, B.C. on March 19, 1976, Effie Ramona Rambert, aged 80 years, born at Dunsmuir St. born in Vancouver and a resident here for the past 70 years. Beloved mother of Alice A. Pitchford of Victoria and grandmother of John Steven Pitchford, son of her sister, Mrs. Raines of Vancouver.

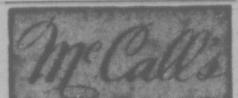
Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on March 24, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Peter Parker officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends so desirous may send their memorials to Watson Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir St., Victoria, B.C.

REESOR — Mrs. Ellen Dunham in Victoria, B.C. on March 21, 1976, born in Lankar, Ontario in 1893, died at 83 years. Referred from the Province of Ontario, Canada, she was predeceased by her daughter, Jean Clark, Victoria, and Tom of Gordie and her sister, Ida Knudsen, Auburn, Wash. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, March 23, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. E. King officiating.

ROTHWELL — Harold in Victoria, B.C. on March 19, 1976. Born in 1902, he was a former resident of St. Vital, Manitoba. Mr. Rothwell was active in community affairs and a former member of R.C.L. Valhalla. He and his wife Gladys, two daughters Mrs. Wendy, Victoria, and Mrs. Carol Pat Rothwell at home, also a grandson Christopher John, also a son-in-law, Lewis and two sisters Gerrie and Edith all of Winnipeg.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 23, 1976 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial 4725 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. Interment in Royal Oak Cemetery. Flowers are declined with thanks. Donations may be made to the Canadian Heart Foundation. Arrangements by FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS



SANGLAP — On March 20, 1976, Mrs. Sanglap, 78, of Victoria, beloved wife of Dr. R. F. Sanglap of 630 Beach Drive. She also had a son, Dr. R. F. Sanglap and daughter, Rachel; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Bardisley at the residence.

Funeral service in Central Baptist Church, Pandosy St., Victoria, Wed., March 23, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Pastor R. Holmes officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge.

TUTTE — In Sidney, B.C. on March 21, 1976, Edward Tutt, Sr., aged 93 years. Born in Burnham, England and a resident of Victoria for 58 years, late residence 9181 East Saanich Rd. He leaves his wife, Lillian, his sons, Roy, Victoria, Edward, Carl, Hill, C. Kenneth and Richard, and his daughter, Lillian Duncan, B.C. grandchild and 27 great-grandchildren. Mr. Tutt was past president of the O.P.A. Sidney Branch. He was a member of Silver Threads, Sidney. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, March 24, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Peter Parker officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desirous may make donations to the B.C. Lions Easter Seal Campaign, 3937 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. — SIDNEY

WASSELL — Mr. Philip Walter (Jumbo) Wassell, a resident of 3729 Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo, B.C., died on March 20, 1976, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Friday, March 25, 1976, Mr. Wassell, a native of Hampshire, England, Mr. Wassell came to Victoria in 1952 and was 50 years of age. For over forty years he was employed by the Marine Products Co. Ltd. and was survived by his wife Jean at home, his son John, Vancouver, Bob, Nanaimo, four grandchildren, two sons, two daughters, and a great-grandson, Victoria, two brothers, Ron and Carl, Victoria, and Jack Wassell.

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WATSON — On March 20, 1976, Howard Austin of Victoria and formerly of Manitoba in his 83rd year. Survived by his wife, Eileen Margaret, Mr. Watson was born in Ontario and resided in Victoria for 35 years. Funeral Service, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 23, 1976, in the First Memorial Services, 4725 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. — MOUNT BENSON CHAPEL

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Don We Now Our Vernal Attire . . .

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Notice a lilt in the air this morning?

That's not just spring, of which we are now into the third day, but this day's dawn also brought World Meteorological Day.

On this day weather forecasters all over the globe don vernal raiments and tiptoe with careless abandon among the daffys.

Unless of course they're knee-deep in sodding snow, as

they are likely to be anywhere but Victoria.

So instead they grind out tedious press releases stating that today is World Meteorological Day and stressing this year's theme, Meteorology and Food Production, in which is pointed out the sensitivity of crops to weather.

But true to the scientific method, it is admitted that the degree of crop dependency on weather and climate is still not well understood even though agricultural sci-

entists have made it their life work.

And there should be further awareness, we are told, that harvests from the sea depend greatly on weather and climate, aside from the fact that stormy periods can prevent fishing fleets from putting to sea.

For example, on the Pacific coast as in other oceans, upwelling of deep waters is important to fish feeding habits. Summer's northwest winds tend to drag surface waters southward, but they are fur-

ther deflected offshore by the earth's rotation.

To take their place, colder waters rich in nutrients well up from the deeps to provide fish with krill and plankton on which they thrive.

The evolution of climate is another subject, but interrelated with day-to-day weather changes and with more enduring effect. Environment Canada's Pacific region says there "appears to be as many theories of climatic change as there are climatologists and each theory will lead to different conclusions."

Man himself has contributed to climatic change by air pollution, construction of storage dams, clear-cutting of forests and overgrazing grasslands to produce desert, among other ways.

More research, such as being done by scientists of Pacific marine science directorate in oceanography and meteorology, will help expand knowledge of world food production, says the environment department in its closing thought for today.

Western Net \$1.5M

REGINA (CP) — The last draw in the Western Canada lottery yielded net revenue of \$1.5 million for the four provincial agencies participating. Culture Minister Ed Tchorzewski told the Saskatchewan legislature Monday.

Press reports in recent months of a loss on the draw were erroneous, he added.

Conservative leader Dick Colver asked whether the net revenue allows for the possibility of extra payments having to be made to persons claiming to be winners. Colver said one man in his constituency and others are having their claims investigated by lottery officials.

Canadian Dollar Remaining Strong

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian dollar remains strong on international money markets, despite pressures caused by France's withdrawal last week from the European currency arrangement known as the Snake. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said no intervention was planned and there is no intention currently to move away from a floating value for the dollar against other currencies.

Sadat Playing Into Hands Of Imperialists: Kremlin

Times News Services

The Soviet Union is dropping its last traces of reserve in its appraisal of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and accused him Monday of courting the forces of "imperialism, Zionism and reaction."

The bitterness of the criticism, which follows Sadat's

Tough Treaty Signed With U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Canada-United States extradition treaty that removes any possible shelter for terrorists went into effect Monday.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and new United States Ambassador Thomas Enders ratified the treaty in a brief ceremony.

MacEachen said in a prepared statement that the treaty replacement of a series of arrangements dating back to 1842, is important to both sides.

"It will help the law enforcement authorities of our two countries to deal more effectively with some of the dramatic and intractable problems faced by contemporary society on this continent — such problems as hijacking of aircraft, political kidnapping and drug offences."

At the same time it ensures that perpetrators of terrorist acts will not receive the shelter of political asylum.

It says that hijackers and such persons as those who assault or murder heads of state, diplomats and foreign ministers — protected persons under international law — shall not be given sanctuary in the respective countries because they are wanted for a political offence.

The treaty also permits extradition of a person charged with conspiracy to commit an extraditable offence.

By so doing it clears up vague language of the past which made it impossible for Ontario to extradite Hal Banks, former head of the Seafarers' International Union, from the U.S. where he was wanted on conspiracy charges.

120,000 Striking In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1.2 million Quebec school children were without classes Monday and service at hospitals was partially disrupted during a 24-hour strike by 120,000 public service workers.

The walkout was the largest to date by the common front of public service workers during negotiations with the government for new contracts.

Labor spokesman Jacques Desmarais said the membership is "united, strong, and determined to get decent wages and working conditions out of the government this spring, even if we have to fight for them."

It was also the largest single walkout since the general public strike in April, 1972, when 200,000 public service workers went on strike for 11 days, curtailing hospitals and other services.

Nearly all schools in the Montreal area were closed to students Monday as maintenance employees and teachers joined the walkout, while 8,000 junior-college teachers across Quebec closed all 39 junior colleges to 100,000 students.

Non-medical staff set up picket lines at entrances to major hospitals and Montreal's Ste. Justine Hospital closed emergency and out-patient services.

decision last week to abrogate the 1971 Soviet-Egyptian decision friendship treaty, is all the more striking because Moscow had avoided personalizing its problems with Cairo in over a year of mounting strain. Now Sadat and his foreign minister, Ismail Fahmi, are being singled out daily.

Sadat's move, said a lengthy Tass commentary on Monday, "draws Egypt into the Western orbit and is only playing into the hands of the forces of Imperialism, Zionism and reaction, i.e. forces deeply hostile to the interests of the Arabs."

The significance of finally identifying Sadat as the prime mover in Soviet-Egyptian tensions is that it heightens the tenor of the dispute markedly,

particularly as he is being portrayed as the betrayer of a "model" relationship established by his predecessor, Abdel Gamal Nasser.

In New York Monday Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization sat together at the same table at the United Nations for the first time in their bloody decade-long rivalry.

Council sources said the Arabs are pressing for a tough resolution accusing Israel of aggression against the Arabs, demanding Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and affirming the "inalienable rights of the Palestinians."

These demands would automatically lead to a U.S. veto, as they did in the council debate on the Middle East in January.

diplomats saw in the dramatic political spectacle a possible precedent for future Israeli-PLO contact.

Arab countries are demanding a Security Council condemnation of Israel while some of their Moslem allies are urging a resolution less likely to be vetoed by the United States.

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Gas-Well Blaze Mystery

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP) — Petrofina Canada Ltd. officials say they have not been able to pinpoint the cause of a gas well fire in the company's Windfall field, 25 miles northeast of here.

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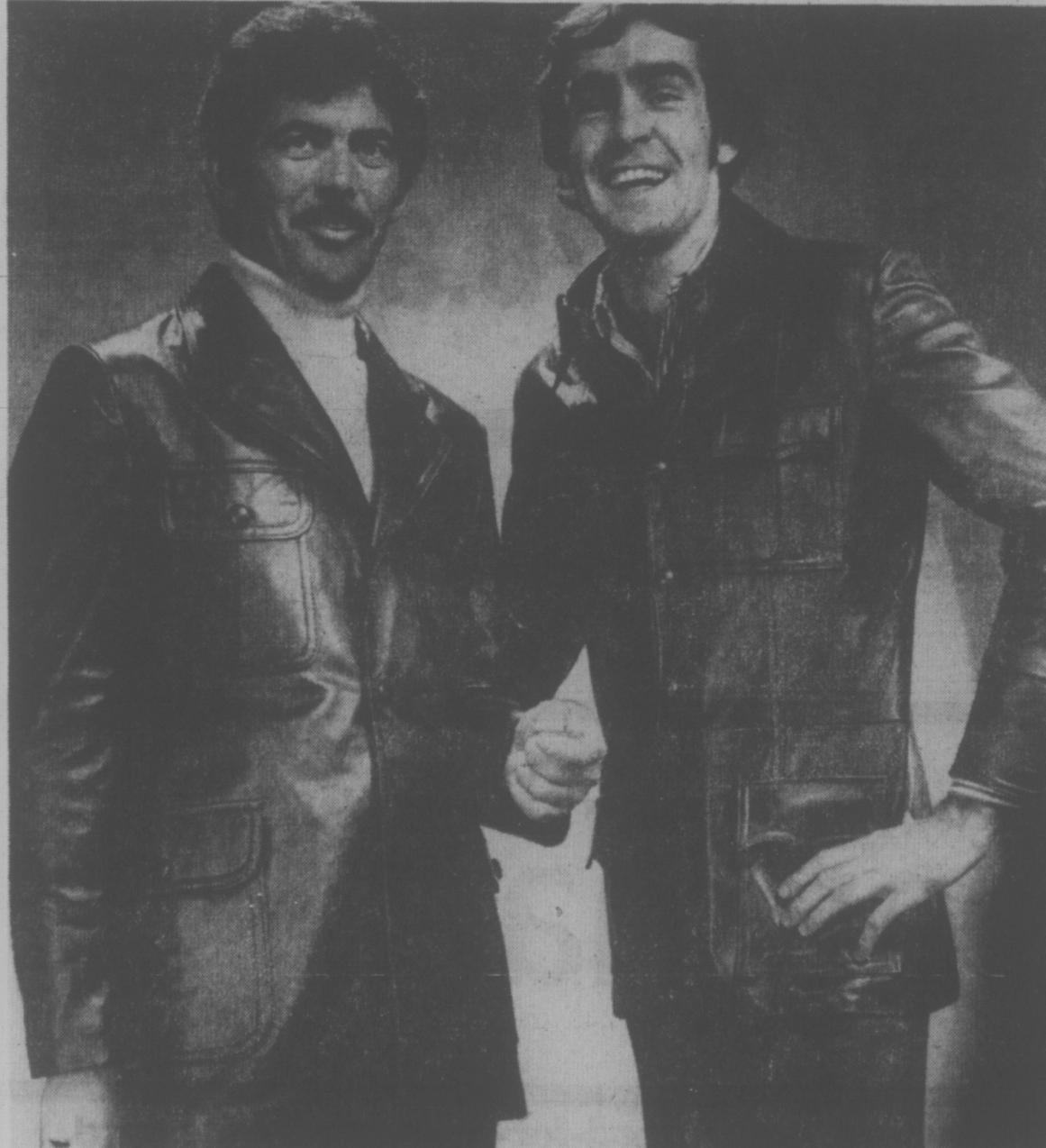
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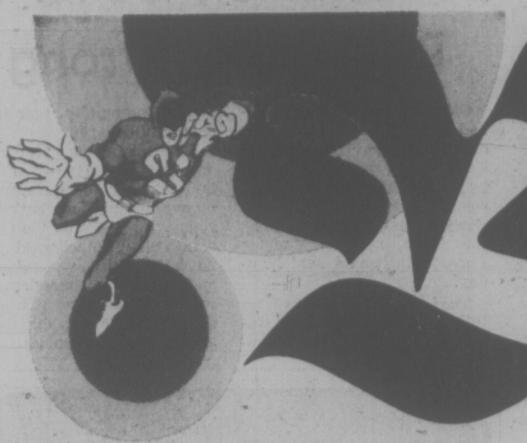
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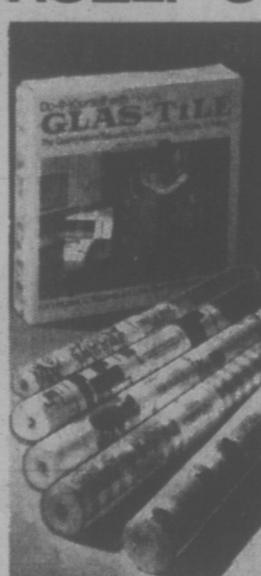
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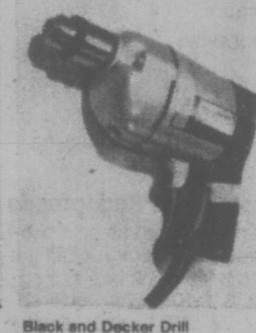
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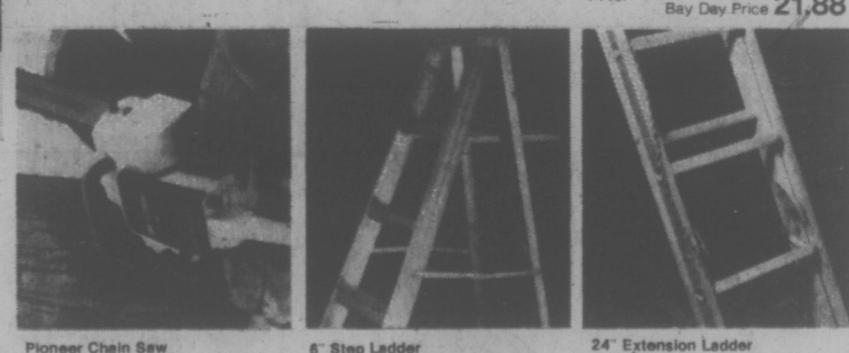
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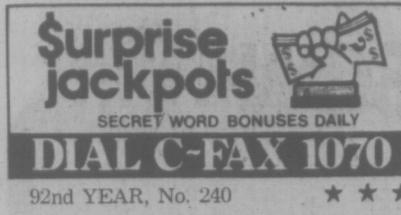
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which was floating overturned near the wreck scene, five miles west of Eng Island, at the head of Smith Sound, north of Queen Charlotte Strait.

The vessel is owned by the Cassiar Packing Co. of Vancouver and the crew were presumed to be of Vancouver.

Four herring boats have sunk so far this season.



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This was primarily the result of the record loss on automotive trade with the U.S. which soared almost 51 per cent to \$1,968 billion.

Vancouver Public Aquarium. They're getting ready for a big show at the aquarium on April Fool's Day, naturally.

Blacks May Ask Cuba For Help in Rhodesia

NEWS BRIEFS

AIB Backlog 1,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says the anti-inflation board cannot estimate when it will clear up a backlog of wage cases now before it. Up to 1,000 wage settlements await a board ruling on whether they comply with the federal controls.

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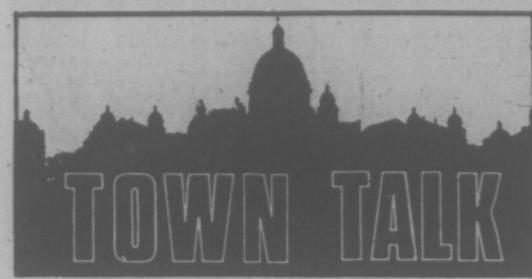
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SAM's In Trouble

Phase-Out Urged for Recycling Programs

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The Capital Regional Board will consider a recommendation Wednesday that both regional recycling and Project SAM, recycling of old car bodies, be phased out of its budget at year end.

The reason: costs have climbed so rapidly they can no longer be fairly borne by ratepayers.

The region debates its annual budget Wednesday and included are costs of \$54,500 for SAM against anticipated revenue of \$9,000 and spending of \$63,900 for the regional recycling operation, against anticipated revenue of \$22,500.

The budgets for both have grown several times over since they were introduced a few years ago. Both projects are supported with provincial and regional funds.

Project SAM, introduced four years ago, crushes dereg-

lic cars, with scrap being recycled as reinforcing rods. In 1972, the Capital district's subsidy for the project was \$12,000.

When the regional recycling operation began 4½ years ago, cost to regional ratepayers was about \$7,000.

Earl Pallister, one of the region's executive committee responsible for the phase-out recommendations, said today that when the projects started their cost was small.

"Now they're expensive and

they're getting more expensive all the time."

Pallister said no one quarrels with the concept of recycling. Unfortunately, it isn't economical.

"We feel there must be a different method of funding, other than the homeowner."

The idea of Project SAM was to clean up an accumulation of abandoned autos and this has been largely done, he said.

Many people now have the idea they can just shove their

abandoned car somewhere and the region will pick it up. But that means regional ratepayers are stuck with part of the cost for what is the owner's responsibility. Pallister said.

Regional recycling, through a number of drop-off depots for paper, glass and tin cans, is "a terrific loss item as well," he said.

Part of the problem here is that with a depressed economy, "no one is paying a decent price" for the materials.

Anshelm Civic Voice

An advertiser in the Times classified columns is guilty of rank discrimination and political bias.

This is how his/her ad reads: "Chesterfield and chair, French Provincial style. Beautiful pair. Slightly worn. NIP \$350; Scrubs \$300."

Which only goes to show that one pays a high price for the seat of power in B.C.



MAIR
... really, really, really

After more than 12 false alarms, there is at last substance to the latest rumor that the Red Lion Motor Inn is about to be sold.

Owner Clare Anderson says he has no comment on the matter at this time but Town Talk has learned from other sources that the deal is signed, and about to be delivered.

Meanwhile, Archie MacMillan of Six Mile House Hotel reports he is in negotiations in connection with the possible sale of his property.

He said he hopes to make an announcement by month's end.

About the farthest-flung effect of the recent resignation of federal Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellette is that the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria has had to cancel its luncheon meeting set for March 30 at the Strathcona Hotel with Ouellette as guest speaker.

Dr. Ronald L. Watts, principal of Queen's University, will fill the bill April 30 with a talk on the future of Canadian universities.

To the dozens of Central Saanich folk who burned up the wires to the fire department Monday night: that wasn't a gang of arsonists setting the old Keating elementary school ablaze — it was volunteer firemen doing a job for a contractor who is demolishing the unused building to make room for a new building.

To correct the record ... it was a Pacific Pilotage Authority boat and not the Coast Guard cutter Ready that was first on the scene in searching for a scuba diver feared lost Sunday in the Inner Harbor.

The Times had it the other way round in a story Monday.

The pilot boat, manned by skipper Doug Ball and deckhand George Jensen, spent three hours chugging over the water until the arrival of the Ready from its base in Sidney.

A spokesman said ordinarily the part the pilot boats play in rescue and search operations is never mentioned.

"But it got our dander up when at long last we were given some recognition ... and the facts were wrong."

Incidentally for those who didn't see Monday's story, the search for the scuba diver, David Waitway, proved a false alarm. Waitway was home in bed asleep all the while.

Oak Bay, as insular and as supreme as it sometimes appears to others, can be in favor of some amalgamations.

A routine letter from the Victorian Celebrations Society informed council of the amalgamation of the Victorian Days Society and the Great Victoria Celebrations Association, now acting as one.

"It's one of the few amalgamations we can support," said Smith, who happens to be head of another amalgamation — the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, the employers bargaining agency.

Strange, isn't it, how the omission of one little letter can entirely alter the meaning of a sentence?

Typographical errors are something newspapers have to learn to live with, and we who live in glass houses shouldn't...

But there was a gem in The Province the other day, reporting the application to the Canadian Transport Commission to suspend part of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway service.

The item referred to Norman D. Mullins, counsel for Canadian Pacific, as giving his "losing argument" instead of his "closing argument."

Many will hope it turns out to be a prophetic typo.

Boys of the Glenlyon School choir played host at the weekend to their sailor-suited counterparts in the Vienna Boys Choir after a sold-out performance at the Royal Theatre.

The youngsters — average age about 12 — got along famously, according to one mother, even though there were few if any able to converse fluently in the other's mother tongue.

One boy from the visiting choir went home to dinner with each member of the Glenlyon choir, making themselves understood with broken English, smatterings of German, French and Spanish.

"I think when conversation failed they played noughts and crosses," the mother reported.

One thing many did was to exchange addresses so they could write to each other via the English-German dictionary.



—John McKay photo

Allen Hockley with heritage tree and heritage house

Battle of the Heritages

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The way it looks at the moment it's a heritage house versus a heritage tree — and one must fall.

The Sisters of St. Ann have

decided that they want an old house at 913 Burdett demolished or removed in order to make way for a future building program.

The Hallmark Society, which seeks to preserve heritage houses, discovered it was a McClure house, built by a prominent early Victoria contractor, and made an offer for it.

Their offer, however, was contingent upon the house staying on its present site at 913 Burdett because they felt it was more suitable there

and it might be damaged if moved.

The sisters rejected the offer, accepting instead an offer from Janet Smith of 322 Langford St. in Vic West that the house be moved to that site.

However, to move the house, Mrs. Smith has applied for permission to have one boulevard tree chopped down.

Enter the Heritage Tree Society.

Virginia Barklow of that society says the tree in danger is an Acer Saccharinum, a rare silver maple.

It stands 45 feet, is 34.5 inches in diameter at breast height and has a spread of more than 50 feet. It is about 80 years old.

She says if the house is to be moved, it must be taken apart and moved around the tree.

If you take a house apart, you can put it together again. Once you chop a tree down it can never be replaced."

The problem eventually will be in council's lap.

Its parks committee has jurisdiction over all boulevard trees and its past practice has been to refuse to let sound trees be chopped down in order to move houses — except sometimes when a heritage house is at stake.

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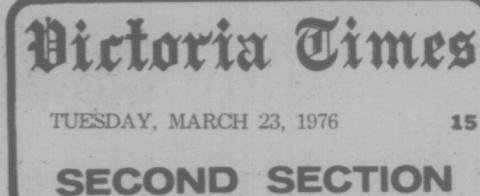
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The budget will allow hiring of five faculty for each school, next year including the directors, and only 30 students will be accepted in each, unless the province allocates required funds.

Cunliffe said the commitment in 1974 from the previous government said it was "their desire" that the schools now be instituted.

"But a number of things changed. There was a new government, a freeze on spending and there was great doubt whether we should proceed."

The university is a very



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UVic Schools To Open

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

University of Victoria board of governors approved Monday a minimal budget to allow opening of the long-planned schools of nursing and social welfare next year.

Board chairman Joseph Cunliffe said today the university officials "held off on the schools opening as long as we could to get a firm commitment from the new government," but when it wasn't received the board felt it had to go ahead with the new schools.

The previous NDP government, however, did approve the schools in writing in late 1974 and two directors were hired. But because university spending was tight last year the schools opening was held back, Cunliffe said.

The board, he added, felt "we pretty well had to open the schools," and the budget decision Monday "is an attempt to show we can do it on our own with a minimal budget, but we anticipate better things."

UVic earmarked a \$133,000 surplus fund from last year's budget to get the schools in gear next year, although it has been estimated budgets needed for the two schools would total \$278,000; \$141,000 for the social welfare school and \$137,000 for the school of nursing.

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Three-Year Prison Term for Bank Robber

By ROGER STONBANKS
Times Staff

A 31-year-old Victoria man was sentenced in court today to three years in penitentiary for a bank robbery last year.

Lawrence Stanley Shisler was found guilty by a jury Monday of robbing the Royal Bank of Canada, Hillside at Quadra, on April 24, 1975.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated three hours.

Court was told during the 11-day trial that a lone man entered the bank, presented teller Margaret Mackay with a note demanding money and

claiming he had a gun. The man fled on foot and was later seen to make his getaway in a car.

Speaking to sentence this morning, Crown counsel Ted Pollard presented court with Shisler's criminal record which included offences dating back to 1962, most of them involving theft.

Defence counsel Doug Christie said Shisler has spent six of his last 10 years in prison.

He said prison is the standard social answer to problems but if as much attention was placed on giving offenders a different view of society

as on walls and guards, the country might not have such a high rate of return to crime when prisoners are released.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said Shisler had spent most of the past year in custody "concocting" a defence instead of re-penting.

"Obviously you have chosen to lead a criminal life. You're what I would call a criminal nuisance. Every time you get out of prison you shortly commit another offence. Fortunately I have detected no violence," said Stewart.

He added that he was taking into account the 11 months Shisler has spent in jail awaiting

trial although this was for parole violation and escaping lawful custody.

Crown counsel Pollard told the jury in his summation Monday said Shisler didn't maintain in his defence that police officers misunderstood an oral statement but simply that the oral statement never occurred. Police said part of the oral statement contained the words "okay, I robbed the bank."

Shisler was saying two police officers perjured themselves, he said.

Defence counsel Christie admitted the "most serious obstacle" to the defence would

be the oral statement but pointed to Shisler's vigorous denial that it occurred.

He said two police officers carefully compared notes, drew up a single account of interviews with Shisler, then copied the amalgamated account into their own notebooks.

"You're told to buy it book, line and sinker and I say don't," Christie told the jury in his summation.

Judge Stewart, in his charge to the jury, said credibility of witnesses was a key issue.

The trial lasted 11 sitting days before going to the jury.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Distributed by CSE
Toronto Stock Exchange — Mar. 24

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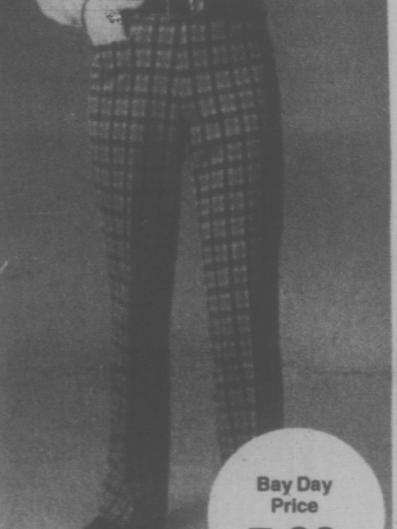
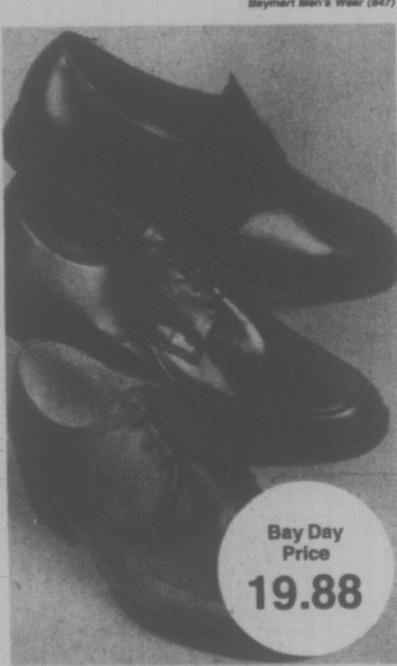
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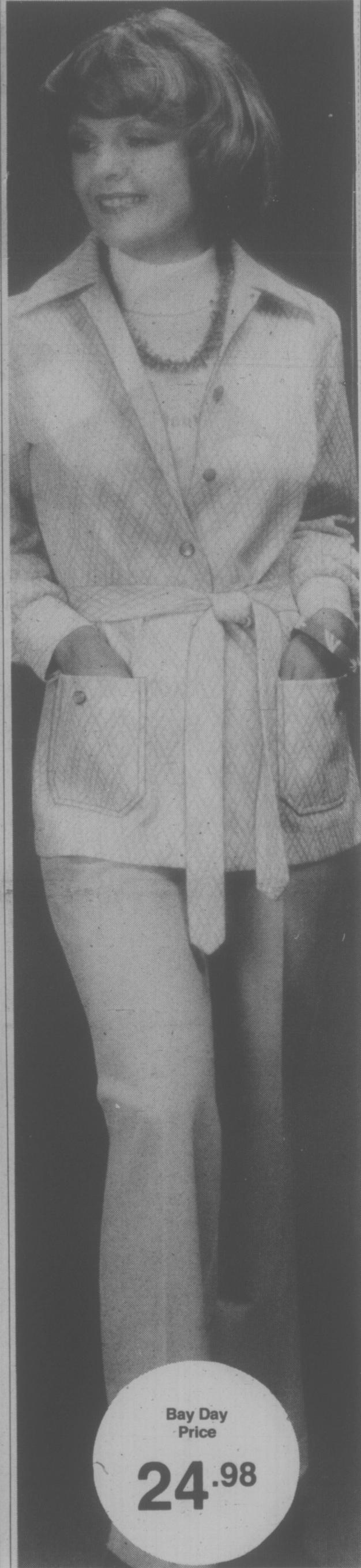
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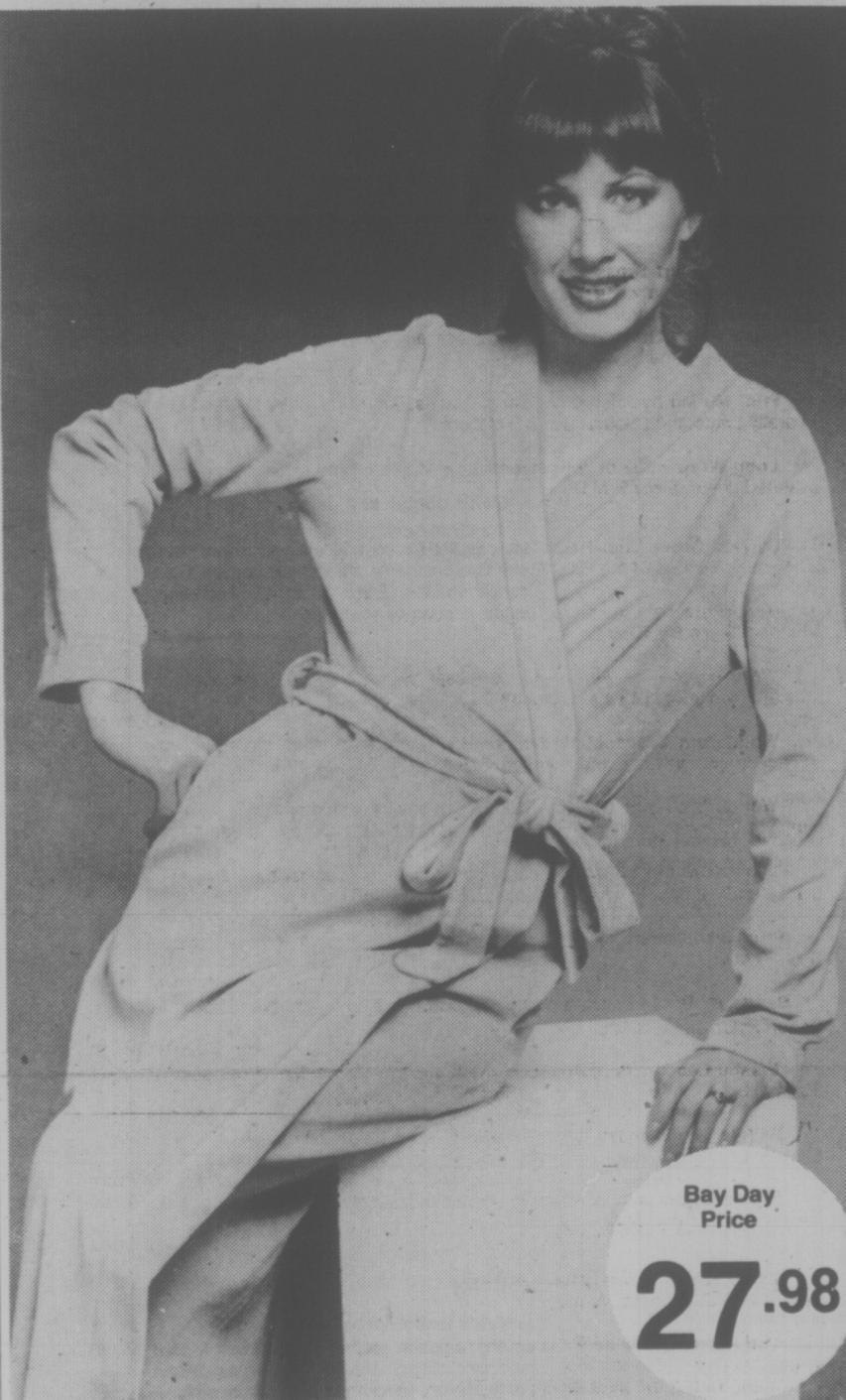
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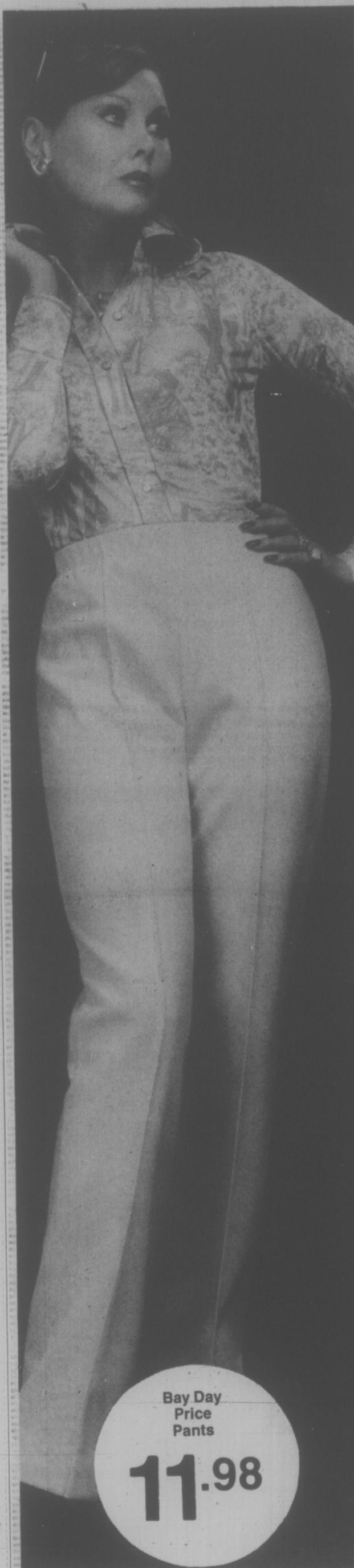
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Sportswear (132)



^{c2} The Denim Look by Pertini
A great sporty look for Spring. The jeans are low-rise with contrast stitching. In navy, brown or blue. Sizes 10-18. The matching stretch denim jacket has the same contrast stitching with snap front closing. In navy, brown or blue. Sizes 10-18. **18.98**. The short-sleeved print shirt is 100% polyester and comes in 6 different patterns. S.M.L. **5.98**

Budget Sportswear/Fashion II (191)

JUNIOR WORLD

^{c3} Young Women's Pants are made of tropical cloth with 27" bottom. In a variety of colours. Sizes 7-13

Bay Day Price 13.98

Jeunesse (163)

^{c4} Junior Girls' Pants have a high-rise waist with extender tab. Made of drill cloth. In navy, chocolate, natural, red. White available downtown Vancouver only. Sizes 7-13.

Bay Day Price 13.98

Kinetics (463)

^{c5} Girls' T-Shirts are a solid colour with cap sleeves. Made of cotton knit in navy, royal blue, red, orange, yellow, apple green. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 3.98

Kinetics (463)

DRESSES AND CUSTOM SIZE SHOP

^{c6} Ladies' Dresses available in a great assortment of prints and solid shades. In a variety of fabrics. Sizes 10-18 and 14½-24½.

Bay Day Price 19.98

Dresses (110) and Custom Size Shop (115)

^{c7} Ladies' Jumpers with v-neck and inverted front pleat, and self-tie belt. 100% polyester in spring colours. Sizes 14½-24½.

Bay Day Price 19.98

Custom Size Shop (115)

SWEATERS

^{c8} Women's Fisherman Knit Cardigan is made of 100% acrylic with round neck and long raglan sleeves. Available in natural colour only. S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 9.98

Sweater Shop (147)

^{c9} Wrap Cardigans are super over pants or skirts. Bulky cardigan in off white, blue or coral. Judo style navy combo or brown combo. Both are 100% acrylic. S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 12.98

Sweater Shop (147)

^{c10} Turtleneck Pullovers have long sleeves and back zipper. In white, blue, jade, Tangelo, red, navy. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 8.98

Sweater Shop (147)

^{c11} Short-sleeved Pullover is striped, belted and has an enveloped neck. Can be worn over turtleneck. Colours are Danish combination, navy combo, jade combo, Tangelo combo. S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 10.98

Sweater Shop (147)

FURS

(Downtown Vancouver and Richmond only)

^{c12} Full Mink Coat has belted waistline, notch collar and slender sleeves. A-line skirt or horizontal full sweep. Silky quality mink in natural pastel sapphire, pearl, Dark ranch. 10-16. An exceptional value.

Bay Day Price \$998

Furs (152)

^{c13} Mink % Coat is 32 inches of beautiful Canadian Mink. With notch, johnny or shawl collar. Let out pelts. Fitted or easy flare in pastel, pearl, dawn, dark. 10-18.

Bay Day Price \$1,088

Furs (152)

^{c14} Mink and Leather Pant Coats can be worn belted or plain. In natural sapphire, blue lavender, pearl, pastel, black cross and dark. 10-16.

Bay Day Price \$898

Furs (152)

^{c15} Fox Jackets are glamour plus. In soft feather-light natural Norwegian Blue fox. Measures 27".

Bay Day Price \$548

Furs (152)

^{c16} Mink Stoles of silky fine Canada Mink. Styled with shawl collar or stand away neckline. In a lovely range of natural colours.

Bay Day Price \$488

Furs (152)

LINGERIE

^{c17} Short T-Shirt Dress is a great daytime lounging with short sleeves and scoop neck. Available in a variety of stripes, plain shades and prints. S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 6.98

Underwear (170)

^{c18} Long Nylon Gown has shadow stripes and cap sleeves, lace trim. Available in peach, mint and natural. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 8.98

Underwear (170)

^{c19} Print Mu-Mu has elastic neck and sleeves. Fabric is arnel triacetate. In a variety of pretty prints and colours. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 7.98

Underwear (170)

^{c20} Long Wrap Robe of polyester/cotton knit has tuxedo shawl collar. Available in assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 18.98

Underwear (170)

^{c21} Playtex Cross-Your-Heart-Bra has lace cups and elastic straps. Available in white only. Sizes 34-40 A,B,C. No. 152.

Bay Day Price 5.98

Underwear (170)

^{c22} Wonderbra has seamles, moulded cups with scalloped edges. In white and skintone. Sizes 34-36, B.C. No. 1246.

Bay Day Price 5.98

Underwear (170)

^{c23} Wonderbra is a deep plunge crepeset bra with fibrefill cups and adjustable straps. In white or skintone. Sizes 32-36 A,B. No. 360.

Bay Day Price 4.98

Underwear (170)

^{c24} Wonderbra Crepeset Underwire Bra is made of nylon tricot and has semi-stretch straps. In white and skintone. Sizes 34-38 B.C. 34-40 D, DD. No. 1216.

Bay Day Price 6.38

Underwear (170)

^{c25} Wonderbra Front Closing Plunge Bra has lace cups and underwire for extra support. In white and skintone. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B,C,D. No. 1303.

Bay Day Price 7.38

Underwear (170)

^{c26} Crepeset Nylon Tricot Bra offers comfortable support for the fuller figure. With semi-stretch straps. In white or skintone. Sizes 34-38B,C,D. No. 1206.

Bay Day Price 5.18

Underwear (170)

^{c27} Print Bikini briefs made of arnel triacetate with trim. In a variety of prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price .98

Underwear (170)

^{c28} Band Leg Briefs come in pretty shades of pink, blue, white and nude. Fabric is Antron Nylon sizes. S.M.L.

Bay Day Price .98

Underwear (170)

^{c29} Elastic Leg Briefs of Antron III nylon are available in pink, blue, white or nude. Sizes M.L.

Bay Day Price .98

Underwear (170)

^{c30} Bikini with assorted trims. Available in white, nude, pink, blue. Made of Nylon. Sizes M.L.

Bay Day Price .98

Underwear (170)

^{c31} Hipster briefs with lace trim. In shades of pink, blue, white or nude nylon. Sizes medium and large.

Bay Day Price .98

Underfashions (178)

^{c32} Lycra Spandex Briefs have that extra bit of control. Available in white or nude. Sizes M.L,XL. Made by Vogue.

Bay Day Price 3.18

Underfashions (178)

^{c33} Van Raalte Briefs have elastic leg with lace applique. In white or nude. Sizes 5,6,7.

Bay Day Price 2.58

Underfashions (178)

^{c34} Long Half Slip has lace trim at the hem and lace trimmed slit. In white or nude. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 4.38

Underfashions (178)

^{c35} Molycloire Dou-Dou Slip has built-up shoulders and lace trim on the hem and shoulders. Short and Average sizes 34-42. In white or nude. 35" and 38" lengths.

Bay Day Price 5.98

Underfashions (178)

^{c36} Kayser Flare half slip is gored and has lace trim. In white or white sand. Average size S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 5.48

Underfashions (178)

^{c37} Pantie Girdle of lycra spandex has double cuffed waist and reinforced front panel. Fits average hip. In white or beige. M,L,XL.

Bay Day Price 8.98

Mature Underfashions (185)

Bay Day brings you the lowest prices of the season.

D1 Comfy terry mule slippers
You'll lounge in comfort wearing a pair of these soft, lightweight terry cloth mule slippers with a jute wedge heel. Great for the beach, poolside or patio. White, red, navy, yellow. Sizes S.M.L.
Bay Day Price 3.88

D2 Tender Tootsies
Comfortable, low-heeled slip-on. Basic shades of dove, tan or white. Also, dressy heeled pump. Ivory, Brazilian, white, red, navy. **Bay Day Price 6.88**

D3 Crepe sole casuals
Repeat of a sell-out! Your favorite crepe-soled casuals with 2-eyelet tie closing. Choose tan, dark brown, navy or bone. **Bay Day Price 17.88**

D4 Naturalizer & Joyce shoes
A great chance to save on Spring styles from these famous manufacturers. Shop early, savings in effect while quantities last. **Bay Day Price 19.88**

D5 Natural straw hats
A great-looking Spring and Summer fashion at a great little Bay Day price! Assorted wide brim styles. All in natural straw colour. **Bay Day Price 4.88**

D6 27" scarves
Here's a good chance to stock up on some pretty new print scarves at a special low price! Silky 1-inch oblongs measure approximately 10" x 72". Choose from a good selection of fashion shades. **Bay Day Price 1.88**

D7 Missy 10" oblong scarves
A popular style at a great popular price! Silky 1-inch oblongs measure approximately 10" x 72". Choose from a good selection of fashion shades. **Bay Day Price 2.88**

D8 Spanish casuals in your choice of styles
This is a Bay Day special you won't want to miss! Soft leather casuals with all bouncy crepe soles. Lovely to look at, comfy to wear. Choose penny loafer or sling back styles. Beige, white, brown, amber and navy in the group. Not all colours in all styles. **Bay Day Price 17.88**

D9 Ladies' belts
Come to the Bay, make your choice from our wide selection of ladies' belts and you'll save 20% off the regular price. Fashion and basic styles in the group. **Bay Day Price 20% off**

D10 Ladies' straight umbrellas
Be ready for April showers with a new umbrella from this specially priced selection. The Bay's variety of prints and plains, all with matching cases. **Bay Day Price 4.48**

D11 Ladies' telescopic umbrellas
A timely offer! Folding umbrellas in a variety of attractive prints and fashionable plain shades. All come with zippered leather-like vinyl cases. **Bay Day Price 8.88**

D12 Fashion Sandals from Italy and Brazil
Specially priced for Bay Day! Choose from mid- and low-heeled styles, some with strapping, some closed. Those shown are just a few from the group. Bone, white, navy, red, rust, whiskey. Not all styles in all colours. **Bay Day Price 15.88**

D13 Ladies' leather gloves
A Bay Day-priced group of classic and casual styles for your dress and sports wardrobe. Fine quality leather in assorted colours. Sizes 6½ to 8. **Bay Day Price 8.88**

D14 Men's and ladies' sunglasses
A. Plastic sunglasses in a good assortment of styles and colours.
B. Sun Sensors.
They lighten indoors, darken in direct sunlight. Metal frames. **Bay Day Price 3.48**

D15 Stretch Knee-highs
Get into fashion's leggy look with a pair of these cable-stitch knee-highs. Orion acrylic/nylon in plain shades of white, navy, red, camel, brown, black. One size fits 9 to 11. **Bay Day Price 1.38**

D16 Baycrest Pantyhose - Choice of styles
A. Reinforced panty and toe. Spice, Bright Beige, Nut Brown, Taupe, Sand, S.M.L.XL No. 3301 B. All sheer, reinforced toe. Spice, Bright Beige, Nut Brown, Sand, S.M.L.XL No. 3302 C. Sandalfoot, all sheer. Bright Beige, Nut Brown, Charcoal, Spice, Sand, S.M.L.XL D. Queen-size. Reinforced panty and toe. Double back panel. Nut Brown, Spice, Bright Beige-Taupe. Min. (4'10" to 5'5", 150-225 lbs.), maxi (5'2" to 5'10", 175-225 lbs.) No. 3305
Also
E. Support panty hose. White, Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Honey. S.M.L.XL No. 3306
F. Reinforced toe knee-highs. Nut Brown, Spice, Bright Beige. One size No. 7704
G. Sandalfoot knee-highs. Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Spice, Light Tan, Charcoal. One size. No. 7705
Bay Day Price 6 pair 6.98

D17 Kayser control top pantyhose
"Ain't no girdle" pantyhose. With a Lycra Spandex control top to keep you looking slim and elegant. Definitely Neutral, Nearly Nude, Tropical Tan. Sizes Average, Tall and X-Tall. **Bay Day Price 3 pair 4.98**

D18 Vinyl handbags
Here's a great chance to get yourself a brand new handbag in leather-look vinyl. Choose from many styles in fashion shades of camel, black, navy, bone and white in the group. **Bay Day Price 12.88**

D19 Save on handbags
Leather-like vinyl bags in many styles including organizers, swaggers and shoulder bags. Black, camel, navy, bone and white in the group. **Bay Day Price 9.88**

D20 Small Leathers (210)
Take your pick from a good selection of fine quality leather wallets and billfolds. The group includes styles for men and women. Some with change purses, others without. Classic colours and fashion shades in the group. **Bay Day Price 5.98**

H1 Hosiery (225)

H2 Handbags (210)

H3 Hosiery (225)

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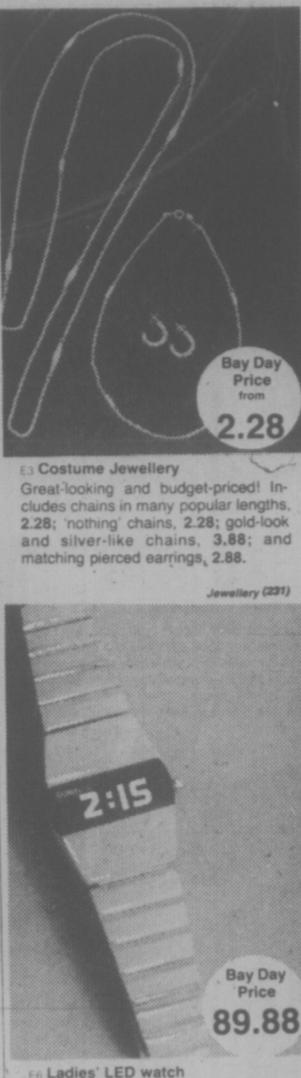
FASHION FABRICS

E18	60" stretch terry Cotton/Nylon Terry-in good assortment of plain shades and stripes.	Bay Day Price, yd.	4.88
E19	65" terry cloth 100% cotton terry. Soft and absorbent. Assorted plains, florals and geometrics.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.88
E20	45" Firecord and Alpine Corduroy 100% cotton corduroy in plain shades of sand, blue, brown, grey, green and more.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.48
E21	45" Cotton/Polyester Prints A lightweight easy-care fabric in a 50/50 blend. Assorted fashionable prints.	Bay Day Price, yd.	1.48
E22	60" textured gabardine 100% polyester gabardine. Available in a range of fashion-right solid shades.	Bay Day Price, yd.	3.88
E23	45" stub flinch sulting A great Spring fashion fabric! Polyester/viscose flax blend in soft Spring shades.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.88
E24	40" Indian muslin gauze 100% cotton gauze in plain stripes and checks on natural background.	Bay Day Price, yd.	1.88
E25	45" crimped plams Versatile polyester/Avril rayon in a range of basic and fashion shades.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.88
E26	45" 'Goodtime' sports cloth Easy-care polyester/cotton blend in wide range of solid shades.	Bay Day Price, yd.	1.88
E27	60" crimpknit 100% polyester crimpknit including Ponti-de-Roma and Crepe stitch textures. Assorted colours.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.48
E28	60" T-shirt knits Group includes polyester/cotton and polyester/rayon blends in novelties, florals and geometrics.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.88
E29	45" printed crepe Polyester crepe in an assortment of pastel prints. Suitable for bridesmaid dresses.	Bay Day Price, yd.	2.88
E30	60" Tropical Bahama sulting Lightweight, washable polyester viscose sulting in Spring and Summer shades.	Bay Day Price, yd.	4.88



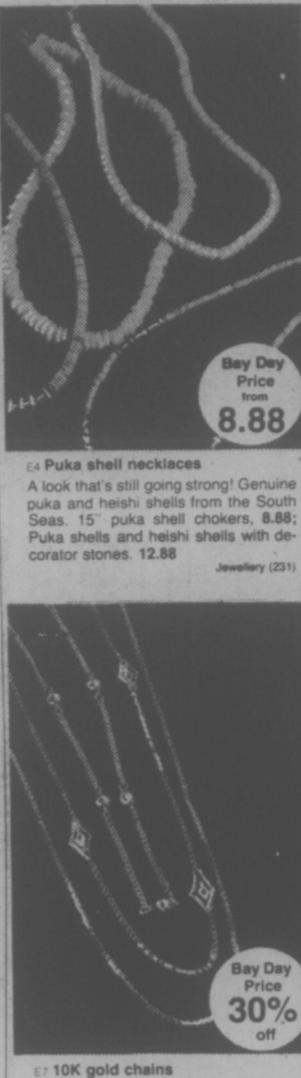
E1 Bay Day savings on Timex watches
It's time to save on our entire selection of Timex watches for men and ladies. All are specially priced at 20% off the regular prices! Assortment includes casual, sport and dress models. Shop early while the selection is complete.

Watches (231)



E3 Costume Jewellery
Great-looking and budget-priced! Includes chains in many popular lengths, 2.28; nothing chains, 2.28; gold-look and silver-like chains, 3.88; and matching pierced earrings, 2.88.

Jewellery (231)



E4 Puka shell necklaces
A look that's still going strong! Genuine puka and heishi shells from the South Seas. 15" puka shell chokers, 8.88; Puka shells and heishi shells with decorator stones. 12.88.

Jewellery (231)



E5 Pierced earrings
Assorted drops and studs. 8.88; Sterling silver and gold filled styles, come with cultured pearls, 19.99; Sterling Silver and gold-filled hoops, 17.88.

Jewellery (231)



E7 10K gold chains
Chains are still a big part of the fashion picture, so we've priced our entire selection at 30% off for Bay Day. Includes our famous 15" 'nothing' chain as well as box link and fancy styles.

Jewellery (231)



E8 10K Gold charms and bracelets
Our complete assortment of '10 karat gold charms and charm bracelets is now specially reduced for this Bay Day offer! Take advantage of the savings!

Jewellery (231)



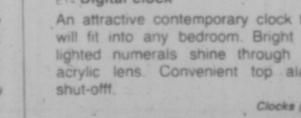
E11 Wall clocks
Our entire assortment has been priced at 20% off for Bay Day! Includes disk, sunburst and plaque styles in modern and traditional. Shown: Character VII, 28.40.

Clocks (231)



E12 Digital clock
An attractive contemporary clock that fits into any bedroom. Bright red lighted numerals shine through red acrylic lens. Convenient top alarm shut-off.

Clocks (231)



E13 "Bingo" keywind alarm
Functional and decorative. Large, easy to read dial with plastic casing. Back alarm shut-off, single key operation. Plain dial, 7.48; luminous dial, 7.88.

Clocks (231)



E14 Minikin Dailite alarm clock
By Westclox. A compact-sized alarm clock with plastic case, lighted dial, sweep second hand and easy-to-read face. White case.

Clocks (231)



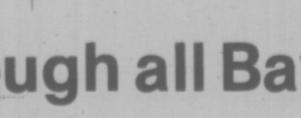
E15 Character VII wall clock
Made especially for us and available only at the Bay! Our entire selection is now sale-priced for Bay Day. Men's and ladies' styles in white and yellow metal.

Clocks (231)



E16 Digital clock
An attractive contemporary clock that fits into any bedroom. Bright red lighted numerals shine through red acrylic lens. Convenient top alarm shut-off.

Clocks (231)



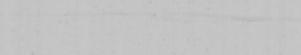
E17 Handy travel alarm
A lightweight keywind alarm for home or travel. Foldover cases, assorted styles and colours. A timely Bay Day bargain at this special price.

Clocks (231)



E18 Perfume by the dram
Stock up now while Bay Day prices are in effect. White Shoulders, 2.78; Chanel No. 5, 3.98; L'Air du Temps, 4.18; Joy, 11.78.

Cosmetics (240)



E19 White Shoulders cologne
A very beautiful buy for Bay Day! An old-time favourite — famous, floral scented White Shoulders in the handy 2 oz. size. Buy for yourself or gifts.

Cosmetics (240)

E20 Men's LCD digital watch
Constant read of numbers tells you the time at a glance. Push the button for seconds, push again for the date; push another button and it brightens the face for night. Handsome styling in yellow or white metal.

Also, 5-function LED digital in white or yellow metal, 59.99

Watches (231)

Use this handy coupon to order any of the items in this flyer.

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Bay Day
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Price
4.18

All items available at or through all Bay stores.



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F1 Leisure Suits Reg. \$125
Look a leisure cult life. For the man who enjoys looking great without feeling over-dressed, a casual everyday kind of suit in 100% easy-care polyester that both looks and feels good. Comes in a choice of blue or tan in regular sizes 38-46. Some talls are also available. Alteration extra.

Suits and Coats (301)



Bay Day
Price
55.88

F2 Men's Blazers
This spring, treat yourself to a blazer, the jacket that's always in style. Smart two-button styling comes with centre vent & patch pockets in a crease resistant polyester/wool blend. A range of fashion colors including navy & brown. Regular sizes 38-46; tall 42-46. Some shorts. Alteration extra.

Suits and Coats (301)



Bay Day
Price
31.88

F3 Men's Raincoats
Let it rain! When you're wearing one of these smartly tailored raincoats you don't need to worry about the weather or how good you look. Each is made from a polyester/cotton blend and comes in beige; reg. sizes 36-46; tall size 42-44; and some shorts. A. 31.88 B. Trench coat style 29.88

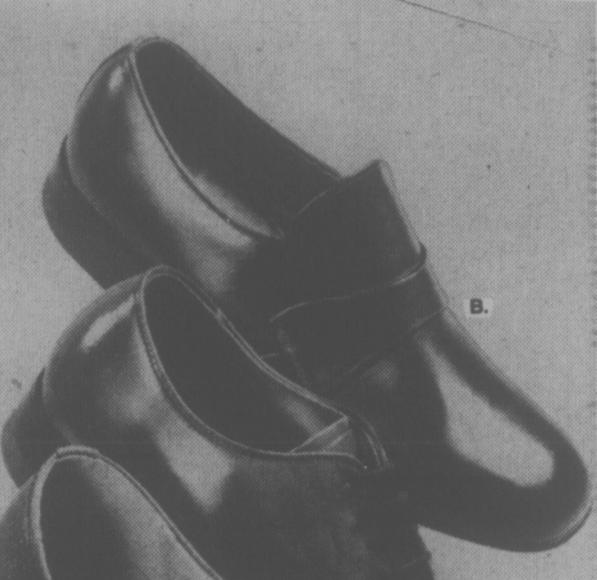
Dress Casuals (310)



Bay Day
Price
109.88

F4 Men's 3-Piece Vested Suit
In this smartly tailored 3-pc. suit, you don't have to be a millionaire to look and feel like one. Comes in either a polyester/wool gabardine or a polyester/wool blend in beige, powder, tan, blue, navy and grey. Sizes 38-46 (reg.), 42-46 (tall), and some shorts. Includes 5-button vest. Alteration extra.

Suits and Coats (301)



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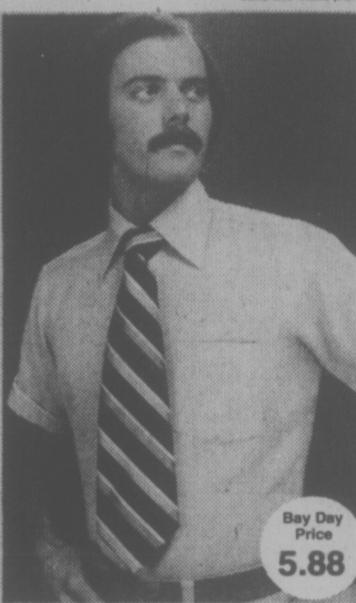
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19.88



Bay Day
Price
7.88

F5 Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
Choose from 2 styles — polyester/cotton blend in a variety of plain tone-on-tones in white, tan, dusty blue, rust and ecru; or, a 100% polyester knit shirt in plain shades of rust, dusty rose, navy, chocolate and brandy. A great Baycrest value in sizes 14½-16½.

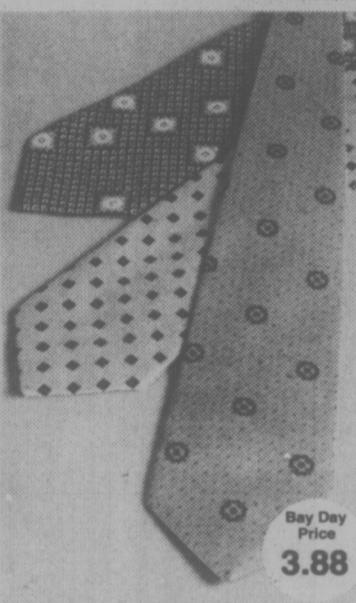
Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
5.88

F6 Short Sleeve Dress Shirt
A great Baycrest shirt for the man who wants the best of everything. Made from 100% machine-wash polyester with a v-stitched pocket and centre placket. Jacquard-pongee tone-on-tone stripes in a variety of plain shades in white, camel, powder, rust and navy. Sizes 14½-16½.

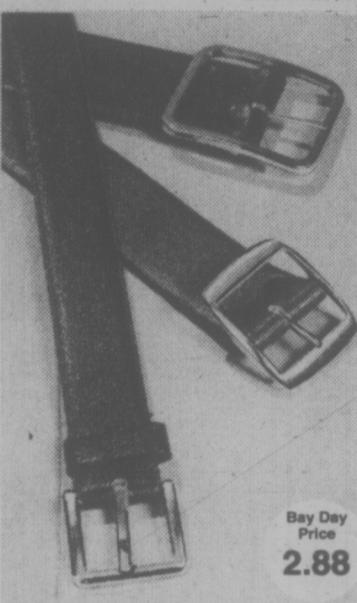
Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
3.88

F7 Spring Fashion Ties
Tie one on! Here's your chance to buy quality as well as quantity. A specially selected assortment of ties in fancy browns, blues and rusts. Just what you've been looking for to help accent your wardrobe.

Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
2.88

F8 Assortment of Men's Belts
One more belt for the road . . . or two . . . or three. All sorts of styles in a variety of leathers. Suitable for both a casual and dressy look. Available in browns, blacks and blues in waist sizes 30-42. At this price you can't afford to buy less than a couple.

Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
**1.58-
2.78**

F9 Jockey Brand Underwear
20% off selected items, made from 100% cotton.
B. Reg. Rise Brief — 30-40 waist; white only 2.18.
B. Short Sleeve T-Shirt — S.M.L.XL; white only 2.78 Bc. Athletic Vest — S.M.L.XL; white 2.18 Bd.
Low-Rise Hip Briefs — S.M.L.; navy, blue, gold 1.98 Be. Nylon Bikinis — S.M.L.; plain shades 1.58

Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
12.88

F10 Men's Judo Robes
Whether you're working out or just lounging around the house, these judo styled robes are the ultimate in comfort. Made from 100% soft cotton terry; fully machine washable for easy-care. Available in plain shades of blue, beige, gold and mid-brown. One size fits all.

Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
6.88

F11 Men's Perma-Press Pajamas
A bargain worth dreaming about! You can sleep in comfort when you're wearing a pair of these polyester/cotton blend pajamas. Each has a chest pocket, elastic waistband with 2 snap closing, 3 button covered fly, long sleeves and legs. In blue, tan, rust with contrast piping. S.M.L.XL

Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
9.98

F12 Men's Umbrellas
An umbrella to help you weather all of life's little storms. And at this price you can't afford to be left out in the rain without one of these name brand collapsible umbrellas. Small enough to tuck away in your briefcase for those unforeseen showers. In classic black with case.

Dress Accessories (336)



Bay Day
Price
1.88

F13 Baycrest Boxer Shorts
For the man who enjoys a loose comfortable fit, a chance to stock up on these fine quality boxer shorts at a super low price. Made from easy-care polyester cotton with an elasticized waistband. Available in a large assortment of fancy patterns in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Personal Furnishings (360)



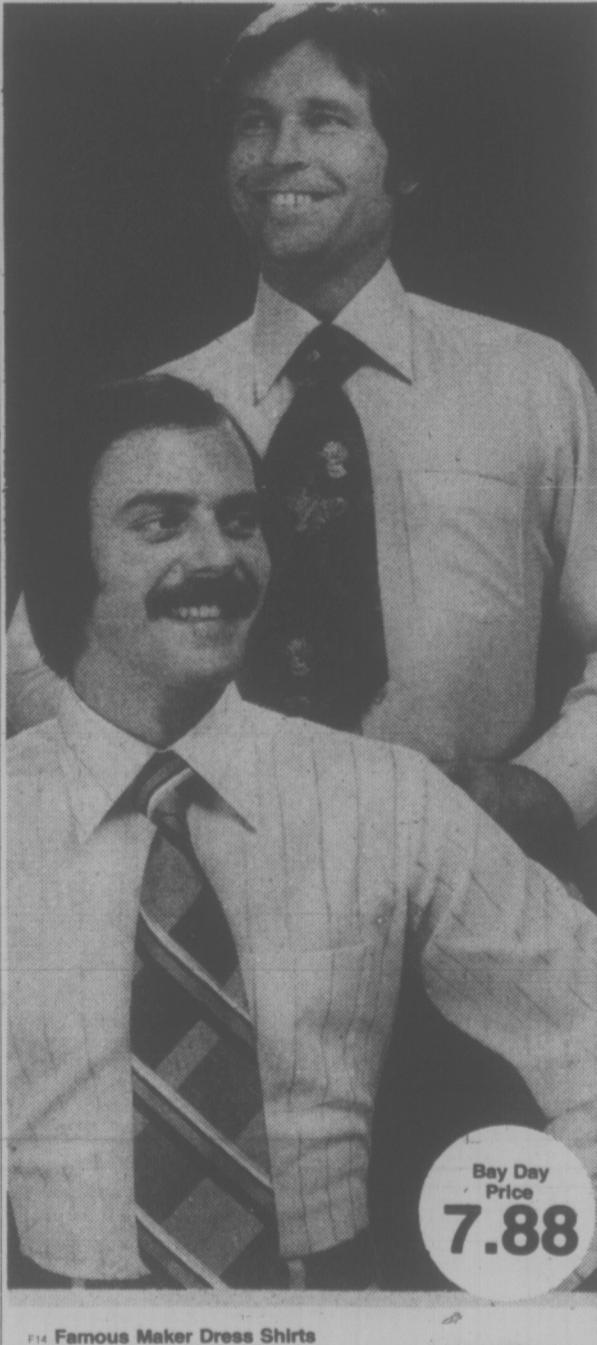
Bay Day
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**SAVE
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F14 20% AND MORE OFF BAYCREST SOCKS FOR MEN
1. Nylon Executive Length Socks in shades of black, navy, grey and green. One size fits 10-12. 3/2.88
2. Wool/Nylon Executive Length Socks in shades of brown, grey, green, wine. One size fits 10-12. Bay Day Price 3/2.88
3. Wool/Nylon Ankle Socks made especially for The Bay. Brown, earth, chestnut, navy, green, grey, and rust. One size fits 10-12. Bay Day Price 3/2.88
4. Nylon Ankle Socks Ankle lengths in brown, black, navy, cork & blue. One size fits 10-12. Bay Day Price 3/2.88



5. Wool/Nylon Sized Ankle Socks Brown, black, navy, green and wine. Sizes 10½-13. Bay Day Price 3/4.88
6. Famous Maker 'Crew Socks' A cotton/nylon blend in combination stripes with white, Royal, red, coffee and powder. One size fits 10-13. Bay Day Price 1.18/B.

Personal Furnishings (360)

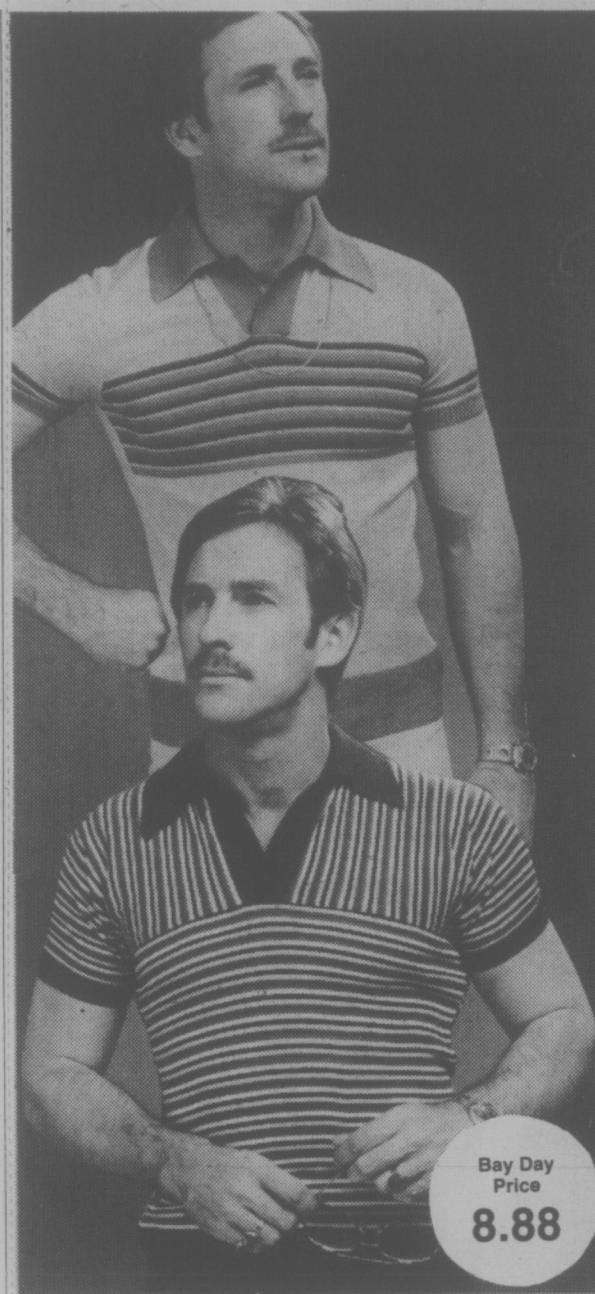


Bay Day
Price
7.88

F15 Famous Maker Dress Shirts
No need to look anonymous in one of these name brand dress shirts now being offered at this especially low Bay Day price. Fully machine washable in a polyester and cotton blend. Comes with long sleeves in both regular and tapered styles. Choose from an assortment of plains and fancies, size 14½-16½, with sleeves to fit most builds.

Dress Shirts (330)

Bay Day lowers the price but not the quality.



**Bay Day Price
8.88**

G1 Acrylic Short Sleeve Pullovers

Pull off some good looks with any one or combination of these 3 styles of short sleeve pullovers. Great for topping off a pair of pants or wearing over your favorite shirt. Choose from a. Y-collar with chest stripes, rust & blue b. V-collar with all over stripes. c. Crew neck with all over stripes.

Sweaters (344)



**Bay Day Price
6.88**

G2 Long Sleeve Sports Shirt

Pant pleasers at a price you'll ever find more pants! These 100% polyester long sleeve sports come in an assortment of basic colors that go well with everything. Ivory, mid-blue, rust, and green in a handsome twill weave. And comfortable? Why not find out for yourself.

Sport Shirts (350)



**Bay Day Price
9.98**

G3 Short Sleeve Sweaters

Get yourself a little sweater appeal! A short sleeve sweater in your choice of three very comfortable and sporty styles — V-neck, placket, and crew neck. A good wearing bargain in 100% acrylic that comes in four complimentary colors — blue, rust, natural and green.

Sweaters (344)

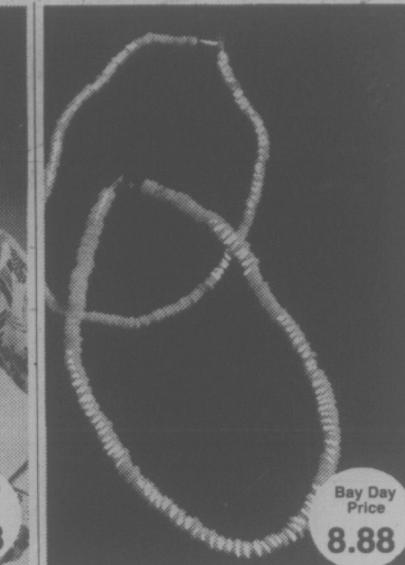


**Bay Day Price
6.88**

G4 Fancy Sport Shirts

A sporty look in a long sleeve sport shirt. Each is made from 100% polyester and decorated with attractive screen prints that are woven into the body of the fabric. A European geometric design in blue, rust, brown, and green. Comes with long point spread collar.

Sport Shirts (350)



**Bay Day Price
8.88**

G5 Puka Shell Necklaces

Do you dream about faraway places? Why not compensate and get yourself the sunburst look with a genuine puka shell necklace imported from the blue waters of Hawaii. Each is carefully strung with varying sizes of shells. Great for any body!

Accessories (338)



**Bay Day Price-Unit
36.98**

Pants

12.99

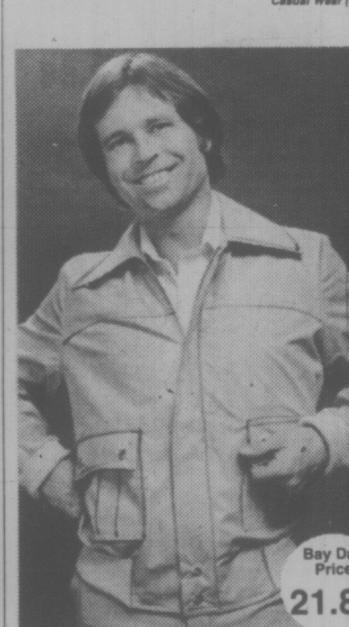
Jacket

23.99

G9 Men's Leisure Suits

Mix and match yourself a spring leisure suit for a perfect fit. Two styles of jackets in 100% woven polyester — 4-pocketed safari and 2-pocketed shirt style — can be intermatched according to your chest and waist size. Available in tan, blue, rust, and green in sizes 38-46. Reg. unit price \$47.

Leisure Shop (355)



**Bay Day Price
21.88**

G10 Cotton Bomber Jackets

Here's your chance to pick up a practical version of the popular bomber jacket. Practical for 2 reasons: because you can buy it at these super Bay Day savings, and because its cotton/polyester construction makes it both easy to care for and good wearing. In beige, sizes 36-46.

Dress Casuals (310)



**Bay Day Price
19.88**

G11 Corduroy Safari Jackets

You don't have to go on safari in order to hunt down a good buy. At least not when the Bay is offering its super low Bay Day prices. These casually styled safari jackets are made from a cotton corduroy that's both good looking and good wearing. In classic beige, sizes 36-46.

Dress Casuals (310)



**Bay Day Price
109.88**

G12 Leather Bomber Jacket

A fantastic savings for Bay Day. These classic men's leather bomber jackets are locally made by a well-known west coast manufacturer. Comes in an assortment of handsome colors — antique wine, saddle, and navy in sizes 36-46. A great opportunity to get yourself a leather coat. Reg. \$145.

Dress Casuals (310)

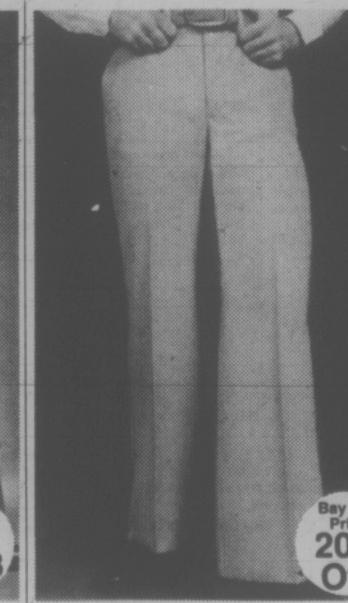


**Bay Day Price
12.98**

G13 Britannia Fashion Jeans

3 styles of jeans in 12 oz. pre-washed, pre-faded, denim. Elastic waistband and contoured bottom. All items extra. Choose from Britannia saddle seat jeans — tapered leg, front change pockets; high waisted, double belted jeans; and patch insert jeans. Broken sizes 28-34.

Inner Circle (311)



**Bay Day Price
20% Off**

G14 Young Men's Slacks

Choose from 2 styles made from 100% textured wool slacks. Each pair has 4 top pockets, belt loops, lap seam on side of legs, and slightly flared pant leg. Available in plain shades of blue, brown & tan. Sizes 28-36. Polyester 15.98; Gaberdine 17.98. All items extra.

Inner Circle (311)



**Bay Day Price
20% Off**

G15 Neto Leather Jackets

20% off these 2 styles of young men's leather jackets. Choose from: a. Bomber style with 2 chest pockets, interesting seam detailing, and zip front. \$100. b. Contoured hip length jacket with zip front, pleated back, 4 slash pockets: \$148. In brown tones; sizes 36-44.

Inner Circle (311)



**Bay Day Price
44.88**

G16 12 1/2" Leather Boot

Get yourself a pair of these stylish fully leather boots. They're carefully made with double leather sole and side tab and comes in a choice of mid-brown or tan. Sizes 7-11 (1/2 sizes), medium widths. A good wearing and comfortable working companion.

Men's Shoes (368)

Take advantage of Bay Day savings with your Baycard.

H1 Woods' tourist tent
9'x9' tent sleeps 3 to 4 comfortably. Made of heavy duty water repellent duck with outside frame for easy assembly. Styling with zippered door with mosquito netting.
Bay Day Price **62.88**

H2 Roommaster tent with canopy
Features an outside metal frame covered in heavy duty water repellent duck fabric. With sewn-in floor and 2 large windows. 12'x9'. Sleeps six.
Bay Day Price **118.88**

H3 3-man nylon tent
A great hiker's tent. Made of ripstop nylon with waterproof floor. Measures 7'x7"x5' with 18" sidewall. Weighs 5% lbs. Includes poles, pegs, ropes. Carrying bag included.
Bay Day Price **35.88**

H4 3 lb. "Poly Pak" sleeping bag
The ideal spring and summer bag! Cover is a polyester/cotton blend with flannel lining and 3 lb. polyester fill. Approximately 34" x 76". Two bags together to make double.
Bay Day Price **16.88**

H5 2 lb. "Down Pak" sleeping bag
The ideal bag for cool weather hiking and camping. Ripstop nylon cover and lining with 2 lb. duck-down and feather fill. Approx. 33" x 60", tapered.
Bay Day Price **53.88**

H6 Dunlop "Maxply" tennis racket
A good racket for the intermediate and advanced player. Duralastic nylon stringing. Leather grip. Available in L - M grip sizes 2 to 5.
Bay Day Price **36.88**

H7 Tennis Racket
A lightweight aluminum racket that is just right for the adult beginner. Comes complete with nylon stringing. Grip sizes L4, L4½, M4, M4½.
Bay Day Price **16.88**

H8 Slazenger & Wilson tennis balls
Top quality balls. Yellow only. Pressure-packed, three to a tin. Limit 6 tins per customer.
Bay Day Price **3.18** **tin**

H9 Adidas "Mexico" sport shorts
Cut for comfort and action. Cool, easy-care cotton sport shorts with hip pocket and full inner brief. Blue, red or white in men's sizes 26 to 42. Great for all sports.
Bay Day Price **5.88**

H10 Puma "Canuck" training shoes
The ideal sport shoe with lightweight nylon construction, shock absorbing heel wedge and anti-slip sole. Blue and red. Sizes 3 to 12.
Bay Day Price **10.88**

H11 Men's & Ladies' Adidas tennis shoes
"Rod Laver" shoes for men feature ventilated padded nylon uppers and non-slip soles. White. Sizes 6 to 12. "Love Set" shoes for women. Feature nylon uppers, long-wearing soles. White only. Sizes 5 to 9.
Bay Day Price **18.88**

H12 Jack Nicklaus golf set
11-piece "Golden Bear" set features steel shaft clubs with rubber grips. 1, 3, 4 woods 3 to 9, irons and wedge. MRH and MLH.
Bay Day Price **148.88**

H13 Men's & Ladies' 5-speed bikes
Sturdy touring bikes with dependable touring gears, full fenders and padded saddle for comfort. 19" and 21" frames for women; 21" and 23" frames for men.
Bay Day Price **84.88**

H14 2-man rubber dinghy
Heavy duty rubberized nylon material with two air chambers, bench seats, tow rope and car locks. Measures approx. 52" x 80". Great for cottage, camping, etc.
Bay Day Price **49.88**

H15 12' cartop boat
A great buy for the fisherman! Aluminum construction with load capacity of approx. 700 lbs. 52" beam, 21" depth. Rated 9.9h.p. Weighs approx. 100 lbs.
Bay Day Price **\$318**

H16 Chestnut fibreglass canoe
You'll have many hours of enjoyment with canoe. Load capacity of approx. 700 lbs. 16' long, 36" wide, 12" deep. Weighs approx. 70 lbs.
Bay Day Price **\$258**

H17 SCM 2200 Coromatic Typewriter
An electric portable with quick change cartridges, automatic carriage return. Full 88 character keyboard, two changeable type bars and more. With carrying case.
Bay Day Price **239.88**

H18 SCM Electra I Electric Typewriter
An 88 character typewriter with 12" carriage, manual return. Featuring touch control, pre-set tab, 2 way bar for single space and power spacing. With soft vinyl case.
Bay Day Price **138.88**

H19 Brother Charger II Typewriter
The perfect typewriter for home use. Featuring all metal construction, 10" carriage, pre-set tab, picatite type, 11 letters to the inch. Complete with clip-on carrying case.
Bay Day Price **78.88**

H20 Brother 512SR Calculator
A scientific calculator with 20 professional functions, exponential display. Easy-to-use independent function keys. Complete with penlight batteries and carrying case. Adapter 4.88 extra.
Bay Day Price **47.88**

H21 Brother 907 Calculator
A 6 function, 8 digit AC/battery calculator with square root, percent and automatic constant. Complete with penlight batteries and carrying case. AC adapter, 4.88 extra.
Bay Day Price **15.88**

H22 Brother 927 Calculator
8 digit, 5 function calculator with full accumulating memory, constant and percent. Complete with penlight batteries and carrying case. AC adapter, 4.88 extra.
Bay Day Price **19.88**

H23 Rollei P35A projector
2x2 slide projector for 35 mm, 126 and 127 size slides. Focus and slide changing with remote control. Complete with carrying case and 85 mm lens.
Bay Day Price **98.88**

H24 Bauer T2 movie projector
Self-threading projector will accept regular and super 8 films, zoom lens, normal and slow motion, fast rewind for instant replay at any point of projection.
Bay Day Price **114.88**

H25 Zenit EM 35 mm camera
Economical single lens reflex camera will accept Pentax thread mount lenses. Built-in self timer and light meter. Comes with case and strap.
Bay Day Price **98.88**

H26 AGFA 50 camera kit
Great for slides and prints! Instant loading 126-size camera with interlocking shutter release and film advance. Includes one 12-exposure film and flashcube.
Bay Day Price **16.88**

H27 Bushnell 8x40 Sportview binocular
Good quality general purpose binocular extra power, extra brightness, and wide angle viewing. Centre focussing. Complete with one year warranty, case and strap.
Bay Day Price **41.88**

H28 4 Drawer File Cabinet
A handsome steel constructed desk measuring 24"x54". With laminated top and 4 drawers (2 with both come with lock and are 24" deep, 2 drawer legal file cabinet).
Bay Day Price **Cabinet** **89.88**
Desk **134.88**
Chair **54.88**

H29 Slik SL75 tripod
Light and compact four-section tripod features elevating centre section, tilt and pan head. Fits any still or movie camera.
Bay Day Price **19.88**

H30 Stool Chair
An ideal match for the double pedestal desk. Has adjustable back and height with fabric covered seat and vinyl back in black. Free-wheeling ball castors.
Bay Day Price **19.88**

H31 Double Pedestal Desk
A handsome steel constructed desk measuring 24"x54". With laminated top and 4 drawers (2 with both come with lock and are 24" deep, 2 drawer legal file cabinet).
Bay Day Price **19.88**

H32 Closet accessories
Organize your closet with these floral print vinyl accessories. 14" dress bag holds up to 14 dresses, 7.88" jumbo dress bag holds 20 dresses, 8.88" 12-pocket shoe bag - 5.88 each.
Bay Day Price **Table** **10.88**
Bay Day Price **5.88**

H33 Notions
Notions (754)

H34 Chinaware cases
Green and white printed vinyl cases with zip closing.
Bay Day Price **1.48**

H35 Utility boxes
Heavy duty plastic with green or gold lid. Approx. 12" x 7" x 3".
Bay Day Price **1.48**

H36 Drip dry hanger
Specially coated to prevent rust. Set of 10.
Bay Day Price **1.28 set**

H37 Wire shoe rack
Floor-standing rack holds up to 6 pair.
Bay Day Price **2.58**

H38 Photo album
D & F 1400 series album with 6 self-adhesive pages in assorted colours. Approximately 8" x 11".
Bay Day Price **7.88**

H39 Sunpak Auto 14 flash
Flash photography is easy with the compact Auto 14. Works on two "AA" penlite batteries. Has Hot Shoe and cord connection. Automatic from 2' to 12'.
Bay Day Price **24.88**

H40 Camera accessories

H41 Travel backgammon
Wooden folding case. Magnetized.
Bay Day Price **11.88**

H42 Double Deck playing cards
Variety of styles and colours.
Bay Day Price **1.88**

H43 Sheaffer pen and pencil set
White Dot quality. Finished in brushed chrome.
Bay Day Price **7.88**

H44 Pro-line golf balls
"Topflite" and "Titleist" balls by Spalding and Acushnet. Long distance balls.
Bay Day Price **13.88 doz.**

H45 2 lb. hikers sleeping bag
Made by Woods with nylon cover, cotton lining, and Dacron 11 polyester fill.
Bay Day Price **18.88**

H46 Men's tennis shirt and shorts
Polyester and cotton shirts or shorts in white. Shirts in S.M.L.XL. Shorts, sizes 30-38.
Bay Day Price **6.88 ea.**

H47 Junior tennis racket
Lightweight metal frame with nylon stringing. L4½ grip.
Bay Day Price **7.88**

CANDY**H48 Beans**Smirle-like colored chocolate covered disks from Ireland. 1-lb. cello bag.
Bay Day Price **1.48****H49 Pascal's White Heather**Assortment of chocolate and toffee. 1-lb. cello bag. **Bay Day Price** **1.58****H50 Rosebuds or Macaroons**Nelson's tasty buds of pure milk chocolate or mixed with coconut 1-lb. cello bag.
Bay Day Price **1.58****H51 JuJubes**Yummy tasty fruit gels. 1-lb. bag.
Bay Day Price **.88****H52 O'Malley's fudge**Deluxe fudge filled with nuts in maple or chocolate flavors. 1-lb. bag.
Bay Day Price **1.58****H53 O'Malley's plain fudge**Plain, smooth fudge in your choice of vanilla, maple or chocolate in random weights.
Bay Day Price **.98****H54 Grand Slam**Milk and dark chocolate bridge favourites. 1-lb. bag. **Bay Day Price** **.98****STATIONERY****H55 Boxed stationery**50-sheets and 24 envelopes - in assorted colours and designs
Bay Day Price **1.38****H56 Everyday Gift Wrap**We have wrapping paper for almost every occasion. Including designs for showers, weddings, birthdays and general occasions.
Bay Day Price **3.88****H57 Hasti-notes**Choose from many different bright, gay designs. **Bay Day Price** **2.15****H58 Luncheon napkins**Choose from a variety of colours and designs. 16 per pack.
Bay Day Price **2.98****H59 Travel backgammon**Wooden folding case. Magnetized.
Bay Day Price **11.88****H60 Double Deck playing cards**Variety of styles and colours.
Bay Day Price **1.88****H61 Sheaffer pen and pencil set**White Dot quality. Finished in brushed chrome.
Bay Day Price **7.88****NOTIONS****H62 Chinaware cases**Green and white printed vinyl cases with zip closing.
Bay Day Price **1.48****H63 Utility boxes**Heavy duty plastic with green or gold lid. Approx. 12" x 7" x 3".
Bay Day Price **1.48****H64 Drip dry hanger**Specially coated to prevent rust. Set of 10.
Bay Day Price **1.28 set****H65 Wire shoe rack**Floor-standing rack holds up to 6 pair.
Bay Day Price **2.58****CAMERA ACCESSORIES****H66 Sunpak Auto 14 flash**Flash photography is easy with the compact Auto 14. Works on two "AA" penlite batteries. Has Hot Shoe and cord connection. Automatic from 2' to 12'.
Bay Day Price **24.88****H67 Photo album**D & F 1400 series album with 6 self-adhesive pages in assorted colours.
Bay Day Price **7.88****H68 Bushnell 8x40 Sportview binocular**Good quality general purpose binocular extra power, extra brightness, and wide angle viewing. Centre focussing. Complete with one year warranty, case and strap.
Bay Day Price **41.88****H69 Slik SL75 tripod**Light and compact four-section tripod features elevating centre section, tilt and pan head. Fits any still or movie camera.
Bay Day Price **19.88****SPORTING GOODS****H70 Pro-line golf balls**"Topflite" and "Titleist" balls by Spalding and Acushnet. Long distance balls.
Bay Day Price **13.88 doz.****H71 2 lb. hikers sleeping bag**Made by Woods with nylon cover, cotton lining, and Dacron 11 polyester fill.
Bay Day Price **18.88****H72 Men's tennis shirt and shorts**Polyester and cotton shirts or shorts in white. Shirts in S.M.L.XL. Shorts, sizes 30-38.
Bay Day Price **6.88 ea.****H73 Junior tennis racket**Lightweight metal frame with nylon stringing. L4½ grip.
Bay Day Price **7.88**

1 Baycrest 6 legged gym set and platform slide Made of all welded steel tubing in blue with white chain design. Features glide ride, two swings and lawn swing, gym rings and trapeze bar with chains tested to 750 lbs. 4. Legged gym set features 2 swings, Glide ride, trapeze, bar and gym rings. Blue and white.
Bay Day Price 32.88

2 Sunbeam Lawn Champ Mower 18" electric motor is exclusive to Bay. With 10 amp motor, hi and low speeds, and single blade aluminum vacuum action deck. Handle and catcher (included) require assembly. Model RE 1825D.
Bay Day Price 129.88

3 Baycrest 20" gas mower 20" gas mower
Bay Day Price 86.88

4 Baycrest 18" electric mower 18" electric mower
Bay Day Price 82.88

5 Pick your new Baycrest Lawn mower from these!

504 **Baycrest deluxe 20-inch gas mower** has a 3 1/2 H.P. 4 cycle engine with five position finger tip height wheel adjusters. Grass catcher included.
505 **Baycrest 20-inch gas mower** has a 3 1/2 H.P. 4 cycle engine with 7-inch wheels. Equipped with baffles.
506 **Baycrest 18-inch electric mower** has a 10 amp motor, finger tip height wheel adjusters with 7-inch wheels and a fold down handle for easy storage.

HARDWARE

145 Spin-on broadcast spreader Ideal for fertilizer, seed, and other lawn aids. 40 pound capacity with 8 inch wheels.
Bay Day Price 24.88

146 Black and Decker variable speed drill Model No. 7140 is a 1/4 inch variable speed drill that can also be used as a screwdriver. Equipped with a reversing switch. 0-1000 r.p.m., 2.4 amps. Capacity is 1/4 inch for steel, 1/2 inch for hardwood.
Bay Day Price 21.88

147 Black and Decker workmate bench Model No. 79-001. Your Black and Decker bench is a workcenter, giant vise, and sawhorse all in one.
Bay Day Price 56.88

GARDENING

148 Garden hose A strong multi-purpose hose, reinforced for extra strength. Measures 50 feet in length and 1/2 inch in diameter.
Bay Day Price 5.58

149 Abaca basket plant holder A decorative basket weave plant holder that is just right for hanging plants. However do remember that plants should be pre-potted before placing in this holder.
Bay Day Price 1.48

150 Rose bushes An assortment of Hybrid T, Floribunda and climbing varieties. All good sturdy two year old bushes, ready for planting.
Bay Day Price 1.48

PERSONAL CARE

151 Charlecraft curling iron Has 110 volts of even heat with a cool safety tip to eliminate burns to your face or neck. Swivel cord for easy handling.
Bay Day Price 10.28

152 Heating pad Has three heat settings for complete comfort. Cover removes easily and is completely washable.
Bay Day Price 6.88

153 Baycrest vibrator A lightweight vibrator that has three separate attachments to give you the kind of soothing relief you deserve. Hand operated with one speed.
Bay Day Price 8.88

154 Phillipshave shaver for men The deluxe triplehead is an adjustable shaver that features nine comfort settings — so there's one just right for every type of beard. Rechargeable 110/220 volt motor with floating head.
Bay Day Price 43.88

155 Cool spray humidifier Gives you instant vapor without heat. Has a one gallon capacity so it's good for all night operation.
Bay Day Price 12.88

LUGGAGE

156 Samsonite casual luggage for men and women Lightweight zippered continental style luggage. In easy care; easy clean vinyl the ladies bags are available in white, blue, pink, or tan.
(a) 22" case Bay Day Price 29.88
(b) 24" case Bay Day Price 37.88
(c) 26" case Bay Day Price 43.88
(d) 22" case Bay Day Price 29.88
(e) 3 suiter Bay Day Price 46.88

TOYS

157 Fisher Price play desk Features a steel magnetic chalkboard with two storage areas in front for magnetized alphabet and 16 activity cards. Top compartment holds numbers, extra letters, chalk and eraser. Ideal for children 3-8 years old.
Bay Day Price 9.88

TAPES AND RECORDS

158 Doodle art poster kits The original do-it-yourself poster kit. This mini version contains 4 black and white 15" x 11" posters, and 8 fine tipped marking pens.
Bay Day Price 3.88

Bay Day is our twice-a-year savings bonanza!

J1 Dried Floral Bouquet These floral bouquets will look beautiful in every room in your home. Our selection includes avena, wheat, star flowers and bunny tails, in natural colours, yellow, browns and oranges. Decorative Flowers (534)

J2 Brass Ensemble Beautiful brassware, made in England. The screen measures 26" x 36". The companion set consists of brush, shovel, poker and brass stand 44.88. 17" brass basket 26.88. 24" cast iron wood grate 22.88 Four Winds (534)

J3 Lavabo This elegant plant holder is made in Italy. It's a three-piece set made of white porcelain. It's ideal for holding fern. A perfect gift idea. The lavabo measures approx. 24" high. Four Winds (534)

J4 Franklin Stove Add some old-fashioned warmth to your home or cabin with a Franklin stove. It's made of heavy-duty cast iron with a matte black finish. Stands on 3 legs. Buy it during Bay Day and save. Four Winds (534)

J5 10" Tapers These elegant 10" candles are smokeless, dripless and long burning. They're top quality candles, perfect for all occasions. Choose from a variety of colours. Take advantage of the savings. Candles (534)

J6 Cane Look Floor Lamp It's the fashionable "Cane Look" Floor Lamp by Lumiray. In an antique brown colour with brown and black bamboo-look column and 15"-accent tray. Featuring woven can Tiffany shade and white opal glass globe. 60". Lamp (545)

J7 Cane Look Table Lamp A beautiful lamp for your home. By Lumiray. Featuring antique brown Tiffany styling and bamboo-look column. White opal glass globe. The lamp measures 31" high. Shade measures 18". Lamp (545)

J8 Cane Look Swag Lamp The Cane look swag lamp would be perfect for your dining room, living room, den or bedroom. Featuring a delicately scalloped shade with antique brown Tiffany styling. 12" black cord and chain. Lamp (545)

J9 Cane Look Bedside Lamp Add a unique touch to your bedroom with the Cane Look Bedside Lamp by Lumiray. It has a woven Tiffany-like shade and antiqued bamboo-look column. With a black plastic base. Measures 19" high. Lamp (545)

J10 Ceramic Table Lamp This is one of our best-selling lamps. It's an adaptation of original Early American folk art with a tulip pattern hand-painted on a ceramic bean pot. Beige background with yellow tulips. 26" high. Tan linen shade. Lamp (545)

J11 Luxo Adjustable Lamp The sophisticated Avanti Lamp by Luxo offers very efficient lighting. It's adjustable and the arm extends to 36". The wide metal shade floods your work area with light. In red, yellow or brown. Lamp (545)

J12 Icelandic Sheepskin The ultimate in luxury. Soft, fury Icelandic sheepskin to complement the modern decor. Available in white only. Take advantage of the big savings and shop during Bay Day. Floor Coverings (553)

J13 Continental Collection The Bay's Fun 'n' Fashion Broadloom is ideal for do-it-yourself installation. It features level loop construction and high density rubber back. Great for rumpus rooms and dens. In 4 decorator patterns. Over 20 colours. Floor Coverings (553)

J14 Sculptured Broadloom Add a beautiful new dimension to your home with the Bay's sculptured broadloom. Cut and loop textured pile is very long-lasting. Made of heat set staple yarns. In 11 different colours. Floor Coverings (553)

J15 India Rugs These are magnificent Aubusson design rugs of 100% wool. Made to last for years and years. Available in many different colours and designs. 9'x12' \$588; 10'x14' \$788. Floor Coverings (553)

J16 Berber Rugs 100% pure wool Berber rugs are suitable for both country casual and contemporary decors. They're hand woven in India and have a rugged rustic flat weave. In white/beige, white/grey, Terra Cotta, Natural. 9'x12' \$268. Floor Coverings (553)

J17 Gallery Rya Rugs Beautifully dynamic Ege rya rugs are imported from Denmark and specially priced for Bay Day. They're available in 2 different designs. Made of 100% acrylic acrylic. 8'2" x 11'6" \$268. Floor Coverings (553)

J18 Brittany Cornelli Hemmed Drapes The 10" Cornelli embroidered bottom hem gives these drapes much beauty and distinction. They're made 100% sheer French Tergal polyester. Available in white or polyester. 100" wide x 84" 39.88 pr. 150" wide x 84" 59.88 pr. Draperies (562)

J19 Grasscloth Shortie Drapes These are smart horizontal stripe drapes of 100% cotton hopyacking. They are unlined and have pinch-pleated headings and come complete with hooks. Choose earth, melon or gold. 8' wide x 54" 24.88 pr. Draperies (562)

J20 Clayton Shortie Drapes Unlined shortie drapes with Colonial floral print design. 100% cotton with permanent press finish. Pinch-pleated headings, complete with hooks. In multi-colour or melon. 8' wide x 54" 26.88 pr. Draperies (562)

J21 Topaz Furniture Throw Protect your furniture with a multi stripe, foam-backed throw. It's available in gold, olive or brown with braided fringe all around. Fully washable, 100% polypropylene. Small Sofa 70"x120" 19.88, Sofa 70"x140" 22.88. Draperies/Bedsheets (562)

J22 Dallas Ready Made Drapes Unlined Malmo weave drapes have an interesting design and texture. They have pinch-pleated headings and come complete with hooks. Hand wash or dry clean. In brown only. 12' wide x 84" 67.88 pr. Draperies (562)

J23 Olympic Star Broadloom Rich Saxony plush broadloom with a subtle random colour combination. Made of Dupont 501 nylon. Colours include Irish linen, Teal Blue, Brown Sugar, Pepperpot Green, rusty nail, spring honey, rust rage, vintage wine and more. Floor Coverings (553)

J24 Nordica Floor Cushion Beautiful decorator floor cushion for your home. It has a rich heavy tweed texture and tassels. Kapok-filled. Each measures approximately 20" square. In gold, orange, natural. Draperies/Bedsheets (562)

J25 Velvet Plush Floor Cushion Enjoy the sheer luxury of our velvet plush floor cushions. They're 100% rayon and filled with foam chips. Each measures approximately 26" square. Choose gold, melon, off white or brown. Draperies/Bedsheets (562)

J26 Himalaya Decorator Toss Cushions Our decorator toss cushions will look beautiful on your favourite sofa or chair. Each has a plain slab antique satin look. Kapok filled, 100% acetate cover. In gold, orange, moss. Draperies/Bedsheets (562)

J27 Velvet Stripe Toss Cushions The cushions with the elegant look. Striped velvet on one side, solid matching colour on the back. Each is kapok-filled with a cord edge. Approximately 17" square. Choose peach, gold or natural. Draperies/Bedsheets (562)

J28 10'x84" Sorbonne Ready Made Drapes Fully-lined drapes with a heavy antique satin look. They have pinch-pleated headings and come complete with hooks. A viscose/acetate blend in white, beige, celery or topaz. 12' wide x 84" long 99.88 pr. Draperies (562)

J29 Matching Quilted Bedspread Give your bedroom a completely co-ordinated look with matching Sorbonne drapes and spread. A quilted throw-style spread with the same antique satin look. Polyester filling. In white, beige, celery, topaz. Queen 62.88. Draperies (562)

J30 8'x84" Sorbonne Matching Quilted Bedspread Give your bedroom a completely co-ordinated look with matching Sorbonne drapes and spread. A quilted throw-style spread with the same antique satin look. Polyester filling. In white, beige, celery, topaz. Queen 62.88. Draperies (562)

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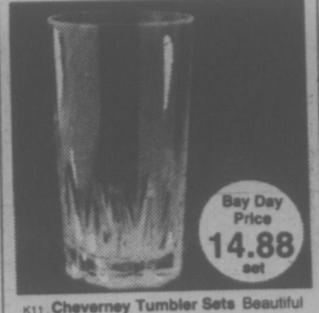
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Pinwheel Crystal Fancies Stock up today and save. 2-piece cream & sugar, bud vase, vase 6" vase, rose bowl 14.88 each. Footed bowl 12.88. Ash tray 10.88. Butter dish 15.88. Large bowl 21.88.

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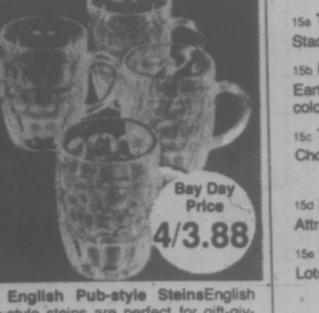
Cheverney Tumbler Sets Beautiful lead crystal tumbler sets imported from France. Packaged in gift boxes of 6, or 12 oz. tumbler; old fashioned style. Choose high ball or old-fashioned style. Great gift idea.

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K14 Pinwheel, Cross & Olive Stemware Pinwheel lead Crystal, goblet, claret, sherry, liqueur, sherbet plate, 10 or 12 oz. tumbler; old fashioned. Cross & Olive goblet, red wine, white wine, sherry, champagne, liqueur, high ball, old fashioned.

China (814)



K10 English Pub-style Steins English pub-style steins are perfect for gift giving, great when you're having a party. Take advantage of the low Bay Day Prices. Pack of 4 glass steins.

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K5 Prince Charles Stemware Prince Charles Lead crystal stemware, imported from Europe. Choose goblet, claret, sherry, sherbet, 10 oz. highball. Stock up today.

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K6 Christine Stemware Christine stemware is a popular favourite and sure to complement all your dinnerware. Choose from three beautiful styles: goblet, wine or champagne. Featuring amber stem and base, clear bowl.

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K7 Bouquet Stemware Bouquet stemware is made of blown glass and has a clean, simple design. Choose goblet, claret, wine, liqueur, old fashioned or highball.

China (814)



K8 7-piece Whisky Set Smart-looking whisky set for your bar. But it now during Bay Day and save. Set includes pressed glass decanter and six old-fashioned glasses.

China (814)



K2 Upton Silver-Plated Holloware Beautiful holloware, Bay Day priced. Choose your favourite pieces: bread tray, covered butter dish, cream and sugar with tray, 1/2 quart casserole, gallery tray or Queen Anne Rose Bowl.

China (814)



K12 Stainless Steel Flatware Choose Plantation or Capri patterns, 20-piece set includes 4 each knives, forks, salad forks, teaspoons and dessert spoons. 32-piece set consists of service for 8 14.88

China (814)



K13 Baycrest Flatware 63-piece set Baycrest offers you two fabulous pattern choices: Marbella or Kent. Baycrest stainless steel flatware service for 12. Plus tablespoon, butter knife and sugar shell.

China (814)



K14 Baycrest "Elite" Flatware Fine quality stainless steel flatware in two lovely patterns. Choose Windsor Park or Princess Rose. The 40-piece set serves 8. Including butler tray. 4-piece serving set 4.88; 4-piece Hostess Set 8.88

China (814)



K9 Stainless Steel Holloware Lovely holloware for your home. Choose Double vegetable dish 10.88; 9" salad bowl 10.88; 3 bowl relish server 9.88; Butter dish with liner 6.88; roll tray 6.88; Sauce bowl & Ladle 6.88; Salad server 4.48

China (814)



K3 Kilcraft 20-piece Dinnerware Sets If you've been wanting to buy new dinnerware, now's the time to do it. 20-piece sets include 4 each dinner plates, side plates, bowls, cups & saucers. All are dishwasher safe. 20-piece Midas, Alresco and Hermes 27.88 set.

China (814)



K17 Baycrest 5-Piece Cookware Set A deluxe stainless steel set with Bakelite handles and knobs. Includes 36 oz. and 55 oz. saucepans, 76 oz. double boiler, 102 oz. saucepan, 184 oz. Dutch oven. The Baycrest Cookware set is made to take years and years of hard wear. Open stock pieces also available at similar savings.

Housewares (836)



K16 CGE Toast-R-Oven A combination Toaster and Oven. Toasts both sides at once. Allows for open face and double sandwiches. Bakes potatoes, meat loaf, meat pies and more. Temperature control to 500°. Push button start.

Housewares (836)



K18 8-speed Osterizer Blender An 8-speed blender with 5 continuous speeds, with 3 pulse speeds. You'll also receive at no extra cost a 30-oz. "mini blend" container. Blender jar made of permanent glass. In gold only. Model 8202-64.

Housewares (836)



K18 Cormwall Slow Cooker 3½-qt. (U.S.) crockery cooker. The low wattage allows you to leave food cooking while you're away. Retains all the natural flavours and juices. Wind-around element makes for even heat. One year warranty. Harvest gold. Model 2844. Not exactly as illustrated. Housewares (836)

China (814)



K21 Ironing Board 54" standard size ironing board of metal mesh construction. Fully adjustable to several different heights. Baycrest pad and covers fits 54" standard size. All in one pad and cover 2.88

Housewares (836)



K20 Sunbeam Steam & Dry Iron The Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron features 36 vents and see-through water level gauge. With black handle and 7½-foot cord. Safety heel rest. One year warranty. Model SD 771.

Housewares (836)



K22 Baycrest Powerhead Vac The Baycrest Power Astro Vacuum cleaner floats on a cushion of air. Use as a canister or an upright. Tools included. Features powerful single stage motor. Full Baycrest warranty. Model HB 8020

Floor Care (848)



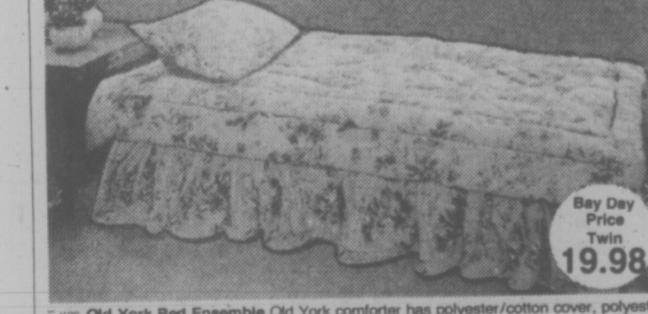
K23 Baycrest Astro Vacuum Cleaner -Featuring modern streamline appearance and weighs just 13 lbs. Floats on a cushion of air. Has 10-qt. capacity bag. Wrap around bumper. Complete with attachments. Model HB 8016.

Floor Care (848)



K24 Electric Broom 2-speed electric broom with adjustable nozzle, edge cleaning, heavy duty 2-speed motor. Hangs for easy storage. A Great Bay Day Value. Model E921

Floor Care (848)



K25 Old York Bed Ensemble Old York comforter has polyester/cotton cover, polyester filling. In a multi-colour floral pattern. Double 78"x86" 23.98; Queen 86"x92" 28.98; Matching Old York Bed Ruffle Twin 9.98; Double 12.98; Queen 14.98; Old York Pillow Sham Regular Size 4.48 ea.; Queen 4.98 ea.

Staples (801)



K27 Trousseau "Ceylon Sheets" Seersucker effect sheets and cases of easy-care polyester/cotton. No iron. Flat or fitted. Double 7.48; Queen 9.48; Cases 3.98 pr. in brown, blue or orange.

Staples (801)



K28 Lorraine Bedspread A smart-looking spread that's machine washable. No iron with rounded corners. Available in solid shades of red, gold, green or blue. Double 14.98. Buy during Bay Day and save.

Staples (801)



K29 Kenwood Ramcrest Blanket A beautiful warm blanket of pure virgin wool. With 6" satin binding. Available in five popular colours: gold, azalea, space blue, white, cinnamon. Queen 32.98

Staples (801)



K30 Serene No. 7 Pillow Fortrel polyester pillow with floral print ticking. Washable, no iron mat with fringed ends. Each measures 12"x18". In solid shades of antique gold, brown, pumpkin, canary, avocado, black, orange, parchment.

Staples (801)



K31 Wonder Looper Place Mats Washable, no iron mats with fringed ends. Each measures 12"x18". In solid shades of antique gold, brown, pumpkin, canary, avocado, black, orange, parchment.

Staples (801)



K32 Plymouth Rose Towel Ensemble Beautiful decorator terrycloth towels with fringed ends. You choice of Camelia pink, blue belle, cafe au lait. Hand Towel 2.98; Face Cloth 1.68

Staples (801)



K33 Bath Mat and Seat Cover Decorator styled mat and cover by Silhouette. Both are machine washable. Available in shades of gold, brown, peach, blue, lime or pink. Mat measures 22"x36"; Seat Cover 24.68

Staples (801)



K34 Bathroom Hamper An easy-to-assemble bathroom hamper by Counselor. With gold or white laminated brocade cover. Value-priced for Bay Day.

Bath Shop (853)

Shop the easy way, phone Telebuy!

- 15a Tumbler Sets^a Stackable glasses in high ball style. Pack of 4. Bay Day Price 2.18
- 15b Pottery Vases Earthenware vases from Germany. Good assortment of sizes, styles and colours. Bay Day Price 6.48
- 15c Tanja Stemware Choose goblet, sherry, liqueur, champagne, high ball or old fashioned. Bay Day Price 5.48
- 15d Staffordshire Coffee Mugs Attractive coffee mugs, made in England. Pack of six. Bay Day price 5.88
- 15e Stoneware Mugs Lots of assorted designs, shapes and colours to choose from. Buy lots! Bay Day Price 1.38 each
- 15f Bone China Cups & Saucers Good Bone China, made in England. Various patterns to choose from. Bay Day Price 2.48 each

HOUSEWARES

- 25a West Bend Coffee Maker Brews 8 cups in 8 minutes. Includes 20 free filters. Yellow and brown. Model 5964 Bay Day Price 37.88

- 25b Colonial Spice Rack 3-tier spice rack with 18 splices. Made of kiln-dried Canadian Pine. Bay Day Price 14.88

- 25c Fondue Pot White enamel on steel. Complete with 8 forks. Bay Day Price 21.88

- 25d Phillips Knife Polished stainless steel twin blades with grease guard. Blade release button. Gold. KB5237. 1-year warranty. Bay Day Price 17.88

- 25e Grocery Cart Sturdy aluminum wire construction. A lightweight collapsible cart with 2 sturdy tired wheels. Bay Day Price 9.88

- 25f Chinese Wok^b 3-piece wok set consists of ring, wok and lid. 12" in diameter. Gift boxed. Bay Day Price 7.88

- 25g Sunbeam Hand Mixer Lightweight 5-speed hand mixer. Thumb-tip beater ejector. White only. Bay Day Price 18.88

- 25h TV Tables Parquet design tables of simulated dark wood, brass tone mouldings. 4-piece set. Bay Day Price 17.88

- 25i Baycrest Kettle Baycrest stainless steel kettle with 2 qt. capacity. Gold handle and base. 1 year warranty. Model HB 7011. Bay Day Price 12.88

- 25j Baycrest Can Opener Opens almost any type of can in seconds. Removable cutting blade assembly. 1 year warranty. HB 7052. White. Bay Day Price 14.88

- 25k Step Stool Vinyl-covered step stool with two fold-away steps. Gold or floral green. Bay Day Price 14.88

- 25l Baycrest Toaster Two slice toaster with chrome finish, gold end panels. 1 year warranty. Model HB 7042. Bay Day Price 16.88

- 25m 10" Salad Bowl Set By Barbeau. Includes serving bowl, four individual bowls and servers. Eastern Canadian hardwood. Bay Day Price 19.88

- 25n Sabco Maxi Mop Mop squeeze mop features new easy squeeze action. With large absorbent sponge. Bay Day Price 5.88

- 25o Club Aluminum Cookware Set 5-piece cast aluminum set. Consists of 2 saucers, 2 frypans, dutch oven. Gold or avocado exterior. Bay Day Price 59.88

- 25p Baycrest Pantryware Choose 4-piece canister set, bread box or step can. Floral design on Champagne or yellow background. Bay Day Price 13.88 each

- 25q In-Keeper Set By Libbey. 3-piece set of glass cork-topped storage jars. Gift boxed. Bay Day Price 8.88

FLOOR CARE

- 25r Baycrest Upright Vac The Baycrest Duomatic triple action cleaner. With 3 position handle. 1 year warranty. Model HB 8024. Bay Day Price 64.88

- 25s Baycrest Selectomatic Vac An upright vac that's two cleaners in one. With use of optional tools. With disposable filter bags. Model HB 8037. Bay Day Price 134.88

- 25t Carpet Sweeper Easy wheeling carpet sweeper with edge cleaning. Strong, long handle. Model HB 8072. Bay Day Price 21.88

- 25u Hoover Power Drive Vac An upright cleaner guided with finger-tip action. Automatic adjustment to carpet level. 1 year warranty. Model 1174. Bay Day Price 219.88

- 25v Hoover Power Pack The ideal companion to the Power Drive Upright Vac. Lightweight, yet powerful. Model 1017. Bay Day Price 62.88

BATH SHOP

- 35a Chenille Bedspread Machine washable spread of polyester/nylon. In white/blue, white/rose, white/yellow, white/green. Bay Day Price Double 27.98 Twin 24.98

- 35b Hudson's Bay Point Blanket Exclusive to the Bay. Choose multi-colour, gold, sky blue, scarlet. Bay Day Price Double 4 pt. 53.98 Queen 6 pt. 74.98 Twin 3½ pt. 43.98

- 35c Thermaloft Blanket



L4 3 Piece Sectional
3 piece sectional grouping consists of sofa, armless loveseat and ottoman. The natural weave look polypropylene cover, polyfoam seats and clean lines make this suitable for all types of decor.

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price \$598



L5 Colonial Rocker
Here's value! This attractive colonial Boston rocker, finished in maple color with back decal, is an attractive accent for any room in the house. Adds a little charm and nostalgia. Reg. \$59

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price \$48



L6 8 Pce. Dining Room Suite
Essex Manor dining room suite in distressed antique dark pine finish. Consists of oval table, 62" buffet, four side chairs, 2 arm chairs (spindle backs with tapestry look weave on seats), Hutch \$318

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price \$1198



L7 3 Pce. Essex Manor Bedroom Suite
Essex Manor bedroom suite with Duracraft mar-resistant duradel finish. Includes triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, armoire chest and 5' headboard. Matching Nite Stand \$118

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price \$748



Bay Day Price
\$598

L8 Country Casual Chesterfield and Chair
Good looks and comfortable seating combine in our number one colonial suite. Attractive floral print in gold and rust tones on 100% nylon fabric. Each piece has authentic detailing in the ruffled skirt and show wood on the arms and wings. 2 pce. suite Reg. \$795



L9 2 Piece Sofa Suite
Come home to the beauty of this 2 piece sofa and chair in Sweetheart shape. Practical Her-culan polypropylene upholstery in a fine looking chestnut plaid pattern.

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price \$648



L10 Upholstered Loveseat and Chair
Grouping features loose cushion seat and back style for added comfort. Hardwood frame with no-sag spring edge. Sofa \$458; Chair \$228.

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price from \$228



Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price from \$148



Furniture (501)
Bay Day Price \$598

L12 Traditional Style Tables
Treat yourself to high-backed comfort with our 2 pce. suite from Meridian. Covered in floral velvet (cream background with gold and rust floral) with a tailored skirt. 2 pce. suite.

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price from \$88

Furniture (501)

Bay Day Price from \$118

Furniture (501)

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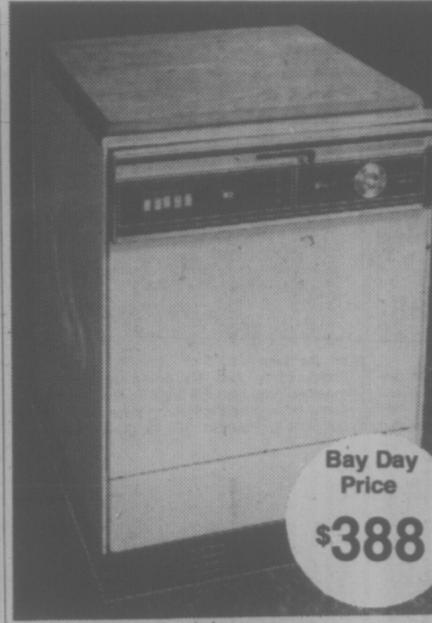


M1 Baycrest washer and matching dryer

Two speed washer has 5 water temperature selections, recirculation lint filter and lock and spin safety feature, 18 lb. capacity. Companion dryer works at regular, low or air fluff temperatures. Has large 16" opening and cross vane tumbling and balance air flow drying. Also Available: Matching 3 temperature dryer HBD 23 \$238. Both sets available in white only.

Major Appliances (827)

**Bay Day
Prices
washer
\$358
dryer \$228**



M2 Baycrest dishwasher

6 cycle dishwasher features a gourmet serve top; forced air drying system, indicator lights, soft food disposer, and 2 automatic detergent dispensers. Rolls on castors. Built in model \$348. Both available in white. Harvest gold \$10 extra.

Major Appliances (827)

**Bay Day
Price
\$388**



M3 Baycrest refrigerator

Features a super efficient frost free refrigeration system that assures minimum temperature variation in freezer and food compartments and eliminates defrosting. 13 cu. ft. total capacity. 15 cu. ft. Baycrest refrigerator \$458. \$10 extra for gold or left hand door. B1534.

Major Appliances (827)

**Bay Day
Price
\$418**



M4 Baycrest 15 cu. ft. freezer

Holds up to 523 lbs. of frozen food. Has an interior light, safety signal light and special color code storage guide. Comes with vinyl storage basket and divider. White only. Baycrest 12 cu. ft. upright freezer \$348

Major Appliances (827)

**Bay Day
Price
\$278**



M5 Baycrest Continuous Clean range

Features include automatic clock controlled oven with delay cook and hold, automatic pre-heat oven control, easy to read and set timers, and plug out surface elements. Harvest gold \$10 extra. Baycrest self clean range \$439. Harvest gold \$10 extra.

Major Appliances (827)

**Bay Day
Price
\$318**

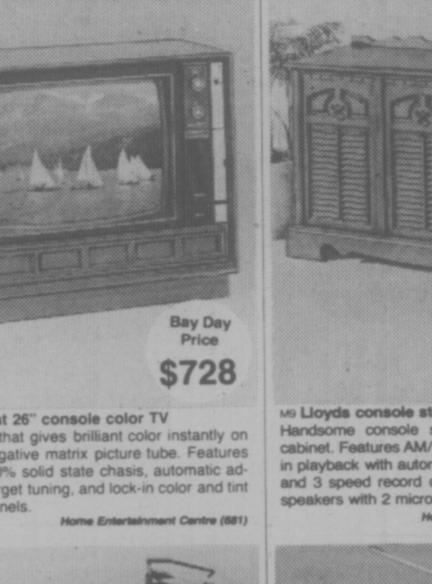


M6 Baycrest twin rub washer

A completely portable washer/dryer with twin tub capacity so you can wash a load and rinse the first at the same time. Washes 24 lbs. in 30 minutes. HBT 53. White only. Baycrest portable electric dryer HBPD \$188. Harvest gold \$10 extra.

Major Appliances (827)

**Bay Day
Price
\$198**



M7 Baycrest 26" console color TV

A console that gives brilliant color instantly on the 26" negative matrix picture tube. Features include 100% solid state chassis, automatic adjust and forget tuning, and lock-in color and tint on all channels.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$728**



M8 Lloyd's console stereo

Handsome console stereo in maple veneer cabinet. Features AM/FM stereo receiver. Built-in playback with automatic or manual selection and 3 speed record changer. Plus 4 dynamic speakers with 2 microphones. No. C313.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$398**



M9 14" Baycrest color portable T.V. A lightweight portable T.V. with a 100% solid state chassis and slot mask, in-line gun picture tube for sharp clear viewing. With 1 button automatic color, slide controls for color and tint, and rotary VHF and UHF tuners. H61400.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$368**



M10 Baycrest 20" color portable remote control T.V.

A bright new addition to any home. Built to last with a 100% solid state modular board chassis, plus electronic channel tuning featuring a push button remote control for volume, channel and off-on. With negative guard band black matrix picture tube. HB 3000R.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$598**



M11 Baycrest 8 track stereo tape recorder

Has solid state 8 track record/playback deck, 2 recording microphones and patchcord, 2 front mounted microphone jacks, 3 position auto stop lever to stop at end of each program or tape, or for continuous play, plus pause button...All in walnut grain vinyl case.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$108**



M12 Stereo receiver, player, and speakers

Fine quality stereo headphones let you turn your stereo into a private world of entertainment. Foam ear enclosures make them comfortable to wear. 8 OHM impedance. 10 ft. coiled cord.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$188**

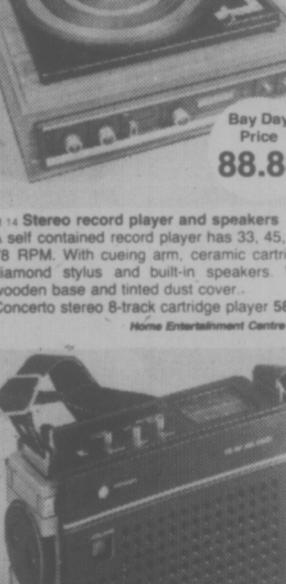


M13 Hitachi 20" black and white TV

100% solid state TV has all transistorized circuitry with instant picture and sound power regulator and noise eliminator circuits. Housed in a handsome wood grain cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$188**



M14 Stereo record player and speakers A self contained record player has 33, 45, and 78 RPM. With cueing arm, ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus and built-in speakers. With wooden base and tinted dust cover.

Concerto stereo 8-track cartridge player \$58.88

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$88.88**



M15 Baycrest stereo receiver, automatic turntable, and speakers

2 channel solid state receiver has an output power of 22 watts per channel, with R.M.S. continuous power at 8 ohms with both channels driven. Package also includes an automatic turn table and 2 eight inch two-way air suspension speakers with frequency range of 55-16,000 Hz. Plus pitch and cue control manual and automatic start multi-play mode. HB 333.

Home Entertainment Centre (881)

**Bay Day
Price
\$418**



M16 Portable radio and cassette

AM/FM radio from Lloyds. Has a built in microphone, a telescoping antenna and push button and slide controls. Small compact styling makes it ideal for operation anywhere you find an AC outlet. VA 7854.

Radio Bar (888)

**Bay Day
Price
\$64.88**



M17 Lloyd's cassette recorder

A portable recorder that has piano style keys for recording, rewinding, fast forward and stop. With built-in level control and built-in line control as well as jacks for auxiliary earphone and microphone. Handy carrying strap.

Radio Bar (888)

**Bay Day
Price
\$34.88**



M18 Digital clock

An AM/FM clock radio that features a bold new electronic style read-out and a front panel off-on selector. Has 3-inch speakers for good clear sound from the radio and a 24 hour alarm set to wake you any time of day. All in a handsome simulated wood cabinet. A great Bay Day value!

Radio Bar (888)

**Bay Day
Price
\$28.88**

Use your Baycard as a monthly charge, or for easy monthly payments



n1 Durable Action Wear for Busy Kids

A. Infant's T-shirt in prints or plain shades. Polyester/cotton or 100% polyester. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. B. Infant crawlers with the denim look. Polyester and acrylic. In red or navy. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. C. Boys' striped rugby shirt of polyester/cotton. Navy/white, red/white, coral/white, green/white. Sizes 4-6x.

D. Boy's Casual Pants of Polyester/nylon/cotton. In light blue, tan or navy. Sizes 4-6x.

Baby Shop (401) and Pre-School Boys' Wear (430)

Bay Day Prices
A. 1.88
B. 3.48
C. 2.98
D. 5.58



n4 Baby Crib
Crib has safety-spaced oval spindles, plastic teething rails, 4 position adjustable posture board. Decal on foot panel. In white or yellow. Mattress has 70 coil innerspring unit and washable, tear resistant quilted cover. 24.88. 5-piece Bumper Pad 5.88.

Baby Shop (408)

Bay Day Price
Crib
54.88



n5 High Chair
Moms and Dads love the Baycrest folding high chair. It folds flat when not in use and has a well-padded seat and back with the Hudson's Bay print. Featuring 3 position tray and foot rest.

Baby Shop (408)

Bay Day Price
24.88



n6 Girl's Nylon Casual Oxfords
Girl's nylon lace-to-toe casual oxfords have padded collar and cushion insole for extra comfort. In light blue with white trim sizes 5 to 10 and 11 to 3. White with light blue trim, sizes 11 to 3. Shop today and save!

Children's Shoes (448)

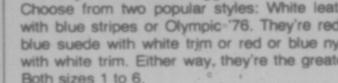
Bay Day Price
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n7 Unisex Moccasin Casuals
Boys and girls love our 2-eyelet leather moccasin casuals. They're made in Italy and have wedge unit sole. Available in dark tan only. Sizes 7 to 4.

Children's Shoes (448)

Bay Day Price
11.88



n8 Boys' and Girls' Sneakers
Boys' black canvas or blue denim patch sneakers. With cushion insole, suregrip soles. Sizes 11 to 6. Girls' navy denim with decal. With cushion insole and rubber out-sole. Sizes 11 to 6.

Children's Shoes (448)

Bay Day Price
4.88

BABY SHOP

12a Toddler Overalls
Scarecrow print or patchwork denim. Both in blue or brown. 100% polyester. Sizes 2, 3, 3X.

4.88
Bay Day Price

12b Toddler Sweatshirts
Peanuts screen print sweatshirts with hood. Polyester/cotton. White/red, white/royal, 2, 3, 3X.

3.88
Bay Day Price

12c Toddler Boy's T-Shirts
Short sleeve T-shirts, 4 styles to choose from. 100% polyester or polyester-cotton. 2, 3, 3X.

2.48
Bay Day Price

Girls' Wear

13a Hooded Sweatshirt
Zip front hooded sweatshirt with pouch pocket. 100% acrylic. Gold, turquoise, red. S.M.L.

5.48
Bay Day Price

13b T-Shirts
Indian look T-shirts with cap sleeves and round neck. Polyester/cotton. Colorful front design. 4, 6, 6X.

2.88
Bay Day Price

BOYS' WEAR

14a Boys' Jacket
Shirt style jacket with dome snap closure. Polyester/nylon/cotton. Light blue, tan or navy. 4-6X.

6.98
Bay Day Price

14b Flannel Pyjamas
Yellow p.j.'s with Disney characters. 100% cotton flannellette. Long sleeves. 4-6X.

2.98
Bay Day Price

14c Long-Sleeved Shirt
Woven Madras check shirt with point collar. Polyester/cotton. Many different colours. 4-6X.

3.98
Bay Day Price

14d Socks
Rib dress socks of 100% nylon. Cushion sole and casual socks in a wide assortment of colours. Sizes 7-9, 9-11.

2 pr./1.48
Bay Day Price

14e Rugby Shirt
Short-sleeved striped rugby shirt in navy/white, red/white, brown/white, blue/white. Sizes 7-16.

4.98
Bay Day Price

14f Woven Sportshirt
Long-sleeved Madras check shirt of polyester/cotton. In a variety of colours. Sizes 8-18.

4.98
Bay Day Price

14g Boys' Briefs
Sturdy briefs of polyester/cotton. In white or blue. Sizes S.M.L.

2.18
Bay Day Price



Bay Day Prices
A. 8.88
B. 12.98
C. 5.58
D. 8.98

n2 Snap Up These Great Values!
A. Rugby Shirt of polyester/cotton. In navy/white, red/white, red/navy, orange/white. Sizes 14-20. B. Youth's pre-washed Saturn denim jeans of 100% cotton denim. In navy only. Sizes 14-20. C. Boy's zip hooded sweatshirt with two front pockets. 100% acrylic. In navy, red or blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL. D. Boy's St. Emilion jeans with seamed front and 2 pockets with snap flaps. 100% cotton denim in navy only. Sizes 8-18.

Vibrations (474) and Boys' Wear (437)



n3 Car Seat
Protect baby with this one-piece high impact moulded plastic bucket seat. Sit 'n snooze 2 positions. And it grows with baby; there are 3 different positions for harness. In a variety of colours.

Baby Shop (408)

Bay Day Price
34.88



n7 Stroll-R-Crib
It's a carriage, a car bed and sleeper stroller all in one. Featuring anti-tip brake and adjustable telescopic handle. It even has a shopping basket. Available in navy or saddle brown.

Baby Shop (408)

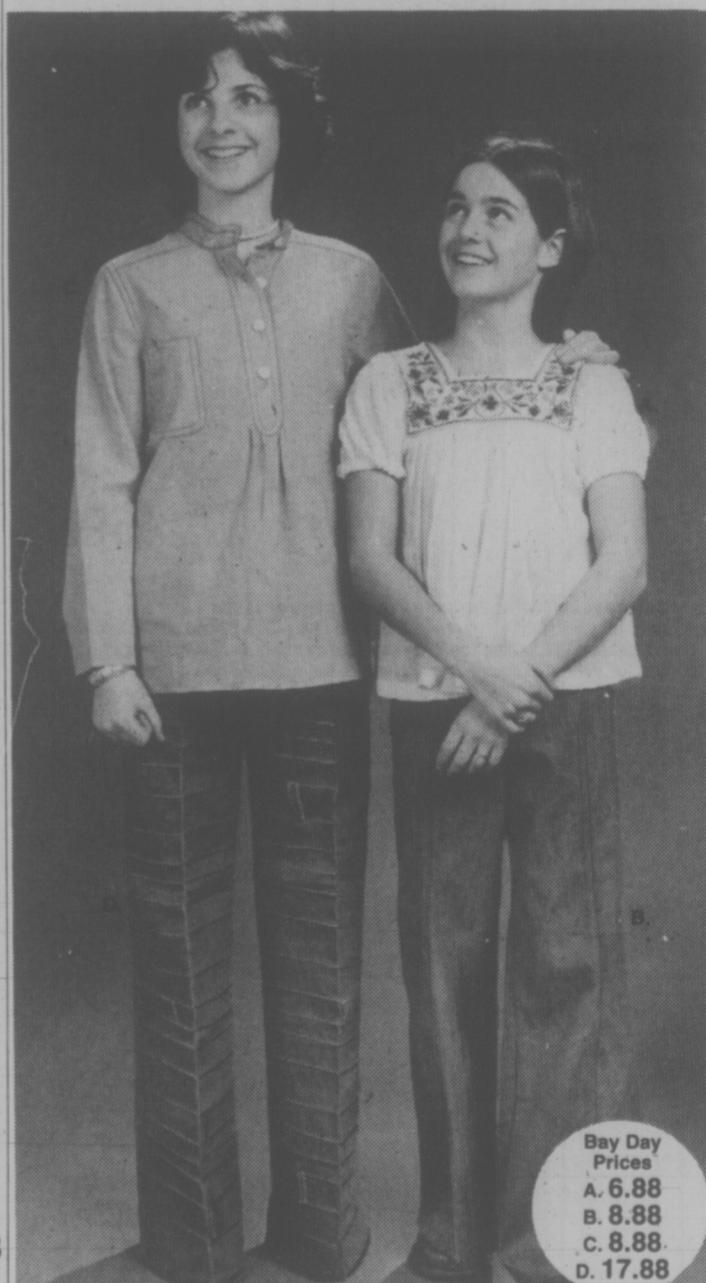
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Bay Day Prices
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B. 4.88
C. 2.48
D. 2.88

n15 The Bay is Top Class for Fashion
A. Girl's Hooded sweatshirt with draw string waist, zip-front. 100% acrylic in turquoise, gold or red. Sizes 4, 6, 6X. B. Girl's Stretch denim pull-on pants. 100% acrylic in navy only. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes 4, 6, 6X. C. Toddler's T-shirt with placemat front, turtleneck or crew neck. Stripes or plain shades. Sizes 2, 3, 3X. D. Toddler Girls' pants with the denim look. 100% polyester in red or blue. Sizes 2, 3, 3X.

Pre-School Girls' Wear (412) and Baby Shop (401)



Bay Day Prices
A. 6.88
B. 8.88
C. 8.88
D. 17.88

n8 Low Prices, plus up-to-date Style
A. Girl's Indian gauze top of 100% cotton. Short sleeves with square neck or long sleeves with round neck. White with bright embroidery. S.M.L. B. Girl's pre-washed jeans of 100% cotton. In navy only. Sizes 7-14. C. Teen's Big Top of 100% cotton. In green, powder blue, russet, chamois. Sizes 8-14X. D. Teen's jeans of 100% prewashed cotton denim. With 2 front and 2 back pockets. In navy only. Sizes 8-14X.

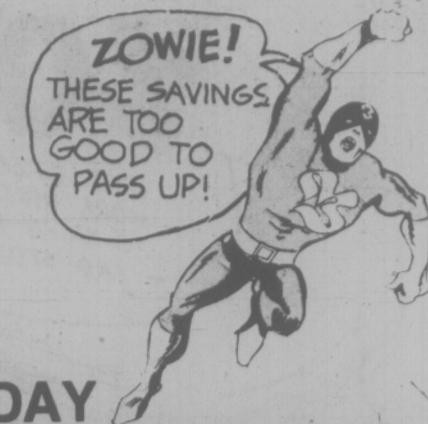
Girls' Wear (420) and Vibrations (454)

Bay Day lowers the price but not the quality.



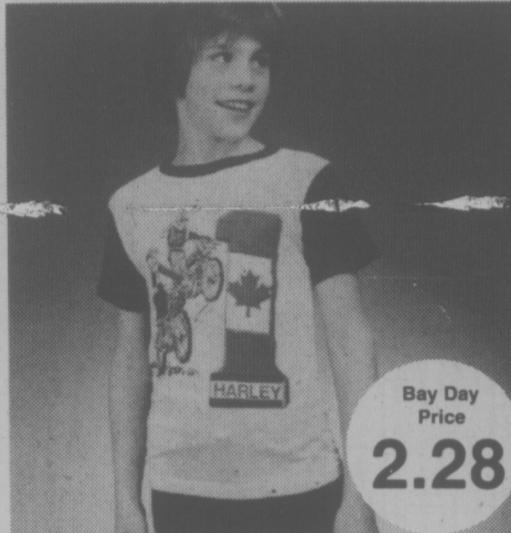
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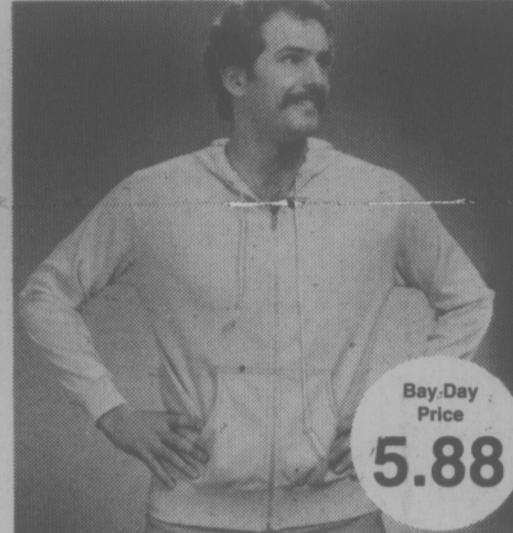


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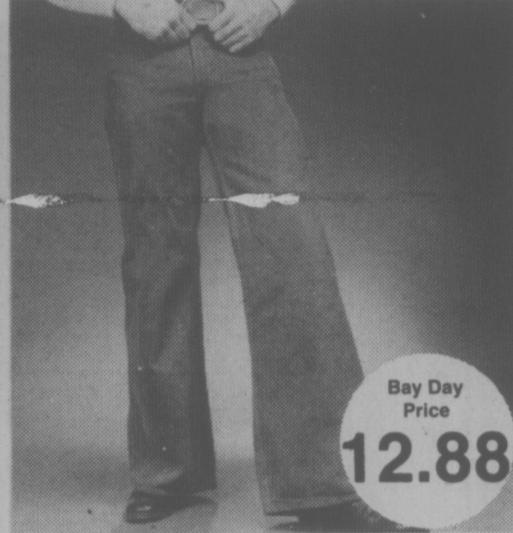
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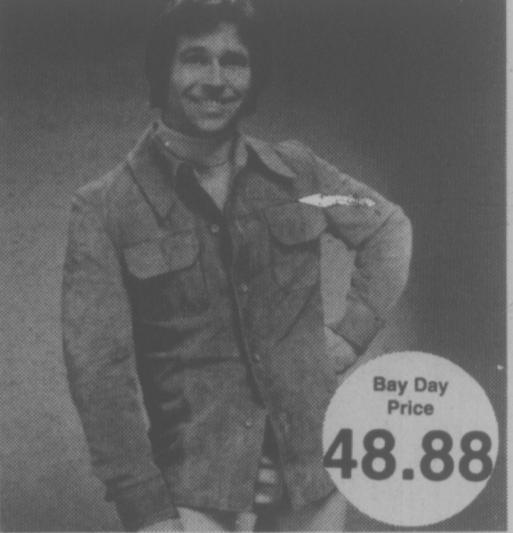
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Bay Day
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Bay Day
Price
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Bay Day
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48.88

01 Bay Day savings on boys' T-shirts

These are the toppers that kiddies love today. Easy-care polyester/cotton T-shirts in choice of all-over stripes or screen print styles. Assorted colours. 8 to 14.

Baymart Children's Wear (870)

02 Men's hooded sweat shirts

The ideal casual shirt. Great for camping, hiking, outdoor sports. Acrylic knit. Zip front, drawstring hood, front pocket. S.M.L.XL. Assorted colors.

Baymart Men's Wear (853)

03 Men's pre-washed denim jeans

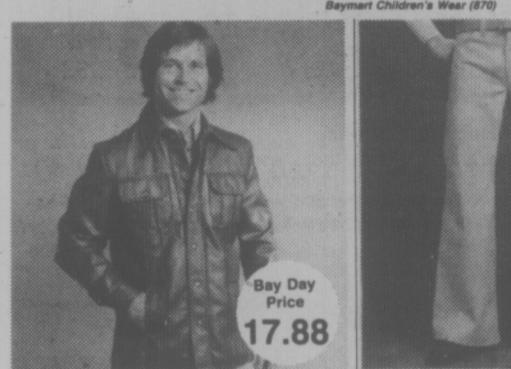
Wide leg jeans, styled after a famous maker's jean, but at a much more pleasing price! Pre-washed, 14 oz. cotton denim. Blue only. 26 to 38.

Baymart Men's Wear (847)

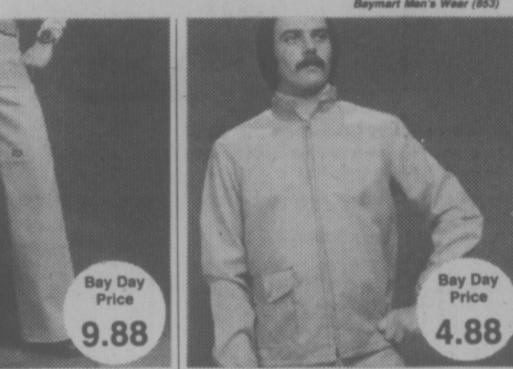
04 Men's split leather shirt

A great-looking casual shirt jacket styled in a soft split cowhide. Full satin lining. 5-button front. Denim blue, sand, rust. Sizes 38 to 44.

Baymart Men's Wear (847)



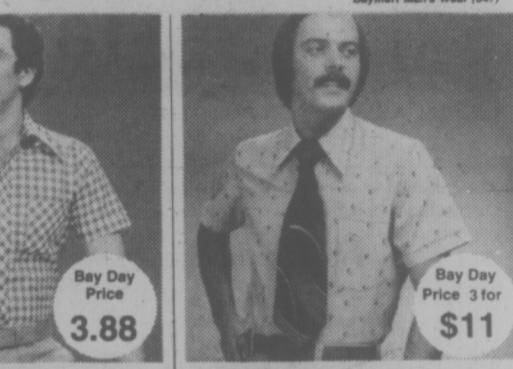
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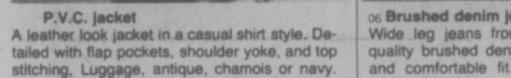
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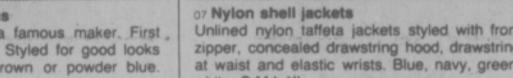
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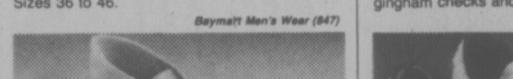
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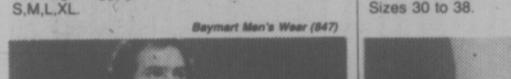
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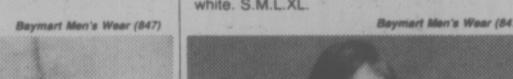
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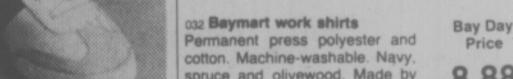
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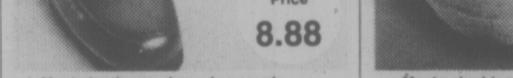
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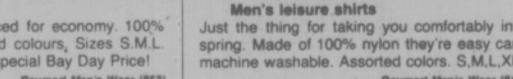
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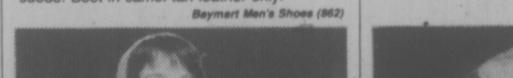
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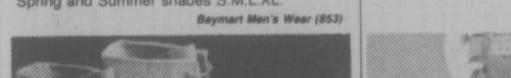
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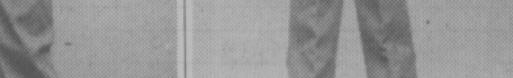
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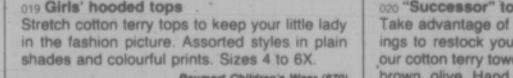
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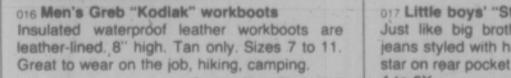
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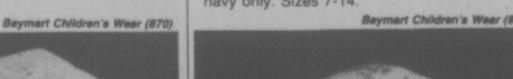
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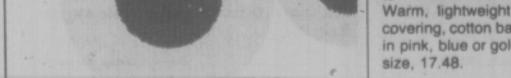
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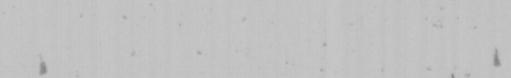
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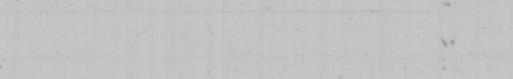
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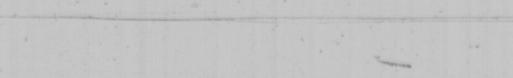
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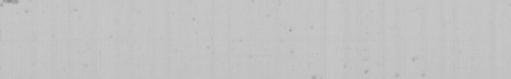
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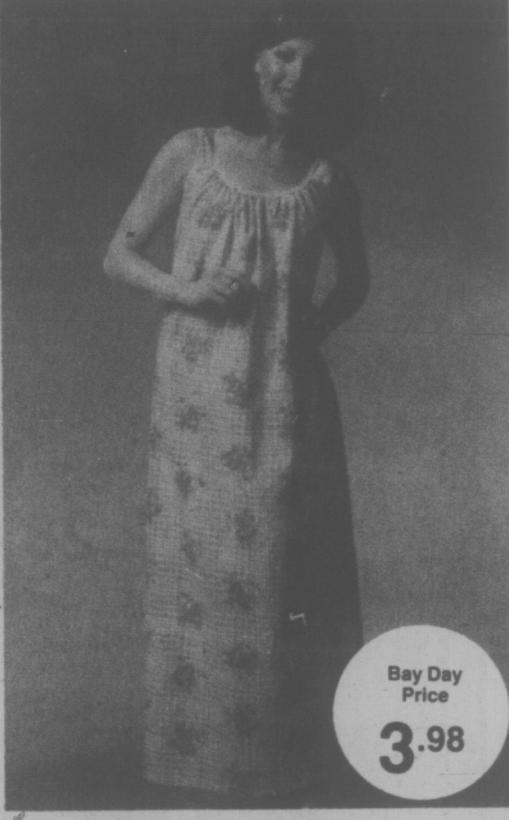
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P1 Ladies Pant Suits

A great two piece spring go-together that comes in a variety of attractive styles. Each has long or short sleeves and comes in an assortment of spring colors. Fully washable. Size 10-18.

Baymart Suits and Coats (801)



Bay Day
Price
3.98



Bay Day
Price
7.98

P2 Ladies PVC Car Coats

Get in on the 'practically leather look' with a polyester-vinyl-chloride jacket that looks and feels like real leather. Shirt style, plain or with front detailing & embroidery. Natural, chamois, rust. S-16.

Baymart Suits and Coats (801)



Bay Day
Price
3.98

P3 Ladies Short Sleeve Fooler Shirt

Two-for-the price of one. Looks like you're wearing two shirts instead of just one. Each is made from polyester or nylon and comes in assorted colors in plains and prints. S.M.L.

Baymart Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
4.98

P4 Long Night Gowns

Here's a night gown that's worth sleeping in. Two styles in a fully washable polyester and cotton blend; short sleeved juliette gowns and sleeveless round neck gowns in prints and some plains. S.M.L.

Baymart Sleepwear (820)

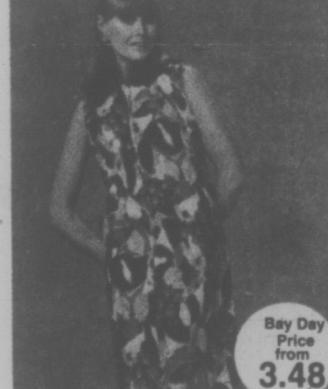


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P5 Long Sleeve Shirts

For the ladies — an assortment of long sleeve shirts in polyester or nylon. Easy to care for as it's fully washable. Available in assorted colors in S.M.L.

Baymart Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
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P6 Acrylic Cardigans

Looking for a good buy, then get one of these ladies' cardigans in plain or mixed yarns. Shawl collar and belt. In blue, brown, camel, navy & beige. S.M.L.

Baymart Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
7.98

P7 Ladies' Turtlenecks

Get yourself a turtleneck in 100% polyester with long sleeves. Choice of mock or turtleneck, plain or rib knit. White, navy, brown, blue, beige. S.M.L.

Baymart Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
3.98

P8 Ladies' Pants

100% polyester pull-on pants, an easy to wear and easy to wash addition to your wardrobe. In navy, brown, beige, black, and blue. Size 10-20.

Baymart Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
4.98

P9 Fashion Pants

Fashion pants in a polyester/rayon blend. Each pair has 2 pockets and a zip front. Comes in navy, black, brown, camel, green, blue. 7-15.

Baymart Young Apparel (813)



Bay Day
Price
9.98

P10 Assorted T-Shirts

Do a little T-dressing! Great with pants, skirts & jeans. Choose from a large assortment of long or short sleeves, plain or print in a variety of spring colors. S.M.L.

Young Apparel (813)



Bay Day
Price
2.18

P11 Cotton Shifts

Bring out the cottons; spring has arrived. Now you can buy yourself an attractive cotton print shift that comes in assorted spring colors. S.M.L. 3.48; 38-44 4.48. Baymart Sleepwear (820)



Bay Day
Price
from
.78

P12 Long Cotton Robes

Manufacturer's clearance of long cotton robes in assorted prints and patterns. A cozy way to wrap up after a bath or for just lounging around the house. S.M.L.



Bay Day
Price
7.98

P13 Loungewear

Juliette style gowns or mu-mus, both in easy care acetate triacetate. Your choice of assorted prints and colors in sizes S.M.L. Casual wear for day or night.



Bay Day
Price
6.98

P14 'Nothing' Look Bra

Seamless bra with easy-on front closing is made from 87% nylon and 13% spandex in white or nude. 32, 34 or 36; one size cup.



Bay Day
Price
2.48

P15 Panty Sports Brief

Stock up on these comfortable panty-style briefs at this great Bay Day price. 87% nylon and 13% spandex and comes in white or nude. S.M.L.XL.



Bay Day
Price
1.78

P16 Bikini Underwear

Choose from a colorful assortment of nylon and arnel triacetate bikinis in attractive print designs. A smart way to start when you dress from the skin out. S.M.L.



Bay Day
Price
.68

P17 Nylon Panty Briefs

Hurry on down to the Bay and grab up some of these 100% nylon briefs while they are still here. Just choose your favorite plain colors in sizes S.M.L.

Baymart Underfashions (820)

Bay Day
Price
.78

P18 Assorted Headwear

Create a heady sensation this spring with a smartly styled casual hat. Your choice of styles in fabrics such as denim, canvas and prints. A great way to top it all off.

Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)

Bay Day
Price
2.98

P19 Tote and Handbags

It's time to bag a beauty. The only catch is you have to choose between 6 styles of vinyl hand bags. Manufacturer's clearance, vinyl, totes, 8.98.

Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)

Bay Day
Price
6.98

P20 Knee-Highs

100% nylon knee-highs that stretch to fit sizes 8½-11. Shades of beige, spice, taupe, and navy. Great for wearing under pants or boots. 2 pairs per package.

Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)

Bay Day
Price
.68

P21 Sandals

Put your best foot forward in either of these casually styled sandals. Each has a cushioned insole and soft vinyl upper. Assorted colors. 6-9.

Baymart Ladies' Shoe (838)

Bay Day
Price
3.88

P22 Ladies' Italian Sandals

A fine selection of sandals in an array of colors and styles. Dress or wedge heels in group. Sizes 6-9.

Baymart Ladies' Shoe (838)

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Price
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